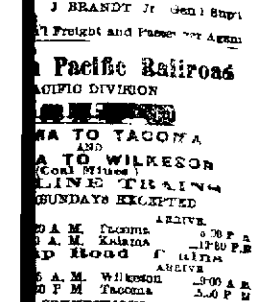
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GENERAL NEWS

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN

Hon George S Houston

MONTGOMERY A ... Hon George S Houston U S senator ... state died at his home at Athens ... The capitol offices are all closed in respect to his memory Gen ... citizens will go to Athens ... the funeral services next ... day

Henry Gales

NEW YORK, Dec 31 The Rep Heart arrived to-day from Liverpool having experienced heavy gales during five days of the passage and sustained considerable ...

Loss $110 000

PADUCAH Ky Dec 3 A fire destroyed the principal part of the city to-day Loss $110 000, insurance $8 000

A Mother's Love

HARTFORD Dec 30—Mrs Henry A Smith living near Hog river in Parkville got word this afternoon that her little boy ... years old had broken through the ice She rushed from the house and upon the ice and both herself and child were drowned

Not so Enthusiastic

RICHMOND Dec 30—General Grant and party reached Richmond to-night at ... via Richmond Fredericksburg and Potomac road, and the special car in which they traveled was immediately switched off and taken across the river to the Richmond and Danville railroad, where the trucks were changed and the party proceeded on their journey owing to the time of departure from Washington being changed, and the lateness of the hour, only small crowds mostly colored were at the various places along the route this city to greet the distinguished traveler

Passengers from Europe

NEW YORK, Dec. 30—Among the passengers by the steamship *Republic* were William Moss, barrister of Dublin and W G Matthews, of the *Irish Times* Dillon is a brother of John Dillon who has been for some time associated with Parnell in the land agitation in Ireland Matthews will attend the meetings at which Parnell speaks as special correspondent for his paper in America

Parnell's Reception

A meeting of the Parnell reception committee was held at the Astor House this evening Hon Wm E Robinson presiding It is announced that Rev Dr Storrs and Henry Ward Beecher are in full sympathy with the movement. Two steamers will proceed down the bay to meet Parnell

Not Enough Pay

..., Dec 30—The *Advertiser's* Providence special says Vanzandt has reconsidered his decision to accept the Russian mission, and has declined principally on account of the inadequate salary Gen Burnside was also tendered the position declined for the same reason

Republican Convention

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind Dec 30—The republican state central committee met to-night and decided to hold the state convention at Indianapolis, June 17th

An Assignment.

..., Dec 30—N C Irish & Co made an assignment to-day for the benefit of creditors Liabilities nearly $200 000, assets not yet ascertained. The debts are principally due to merchants in New York Philadelphia ...

Frightful Explosion.

..., Dec. 30—On the 23d inst, at ... county, the boiler of Benj ... sawmill exploded, killing instantly ... Wade Campbell Wade Griffin ... Kennedy and Burt Woodard Campbell was blown about thirty feet through the top of an apple tree One of his hands was found ... yards distant. Griffin was literally blown to pieces. The supposed cause was the inexperience of Campbell temporarily ...

An Old Fool

..., Ohio, Dec 30—Geo Clevidence, ... years old, shot his wife this evening ... jealousy, and then fired four balls into his own body Both are dying, with little hope of recovery

Congressional Nominations

..., Dec 30—The democratic congressional convention at Boonsville to day nominated J. F. Phillips on the first ballot as candidate to fill the term of Albert M. Day

WASHINGTON CITY.

Stewart's Castle Burned.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—The palatial residence of ex-Senator Stewart of Nevada took fire this evening from a defective flue and was completely gutted by the flames The building is situated on Iowa circle, facing south ... At the time of its erection was considered a marvel of elegance and tasteful decoration and was familiarly known as Stewart's castle and was pointed out as one of the attractions of the city The house had been unoccupied for some time, but had just been reopened by Stewart's family and preparations for a grand reception to-morrow evening The house had been decorated and fires were started in the furnaces to thoroughly heat the house in anticipation of a New Year's ball Flames were first seen breaking through the floor in the front hall The alarm was given by telephone and entire fire department was summoned but before the engines arrived the flames had gone up the front stairway and reached the ... the tower 80 feet or more above the ... The fire then spread rapidly and soon the entire upper part of the building ... upper stories and roof were completely burned out, nothing being saved except from the parlors and basement floors ... o'clock the firemen gained control of the flames, and succeeded in saving the two lower floors from fire though the damage by smoke and water was very great Mr Stewart was not in the city and Mrs Stewart was attending a reception when the fire broke out The little child six years of age was sleeping in an upper chamber and was rescued by two servants The loss cannot be determined to night It is roughly estimated at $50,000 Sir Edward Thornton British minister, tendered the hospitalities of his residence to Mr Stewart's family

Presidential Reception.

WASHINGTON Dec 31—President and Mrs Hayes and the vice president will hold a reception at the executive mansion on New Year's, according to the usual programme

To Attend Houston's Funeral

Senator Morgan Eaton Allison and Blair ... committee on behalf of the senate left here to-night for Alabama to attend the funeral of the late Senator Houston accompanied by a house committee from the house consisting of Representatives Herndon Shelley Houston, Culberson and Thomas

Wire Workers at Work

WASHINGTON Dec. 30.—The presence of General Grant in this city has naturally given renewed impetus to the current of political speculation concerning the next presidency The latest talk among prominent advocates of Grant's nomination is that it can be absolutely assured before the middle of March ... say the republican state conventions to be held in New York Pennsylvania Illinois and Indiana in February and that the delegates of those states will be instructed to vote for Grant in which event he would already have pledged to him more than enough votes to give him the nomination. It is asserted that senators Conkling and Cameron have already arranged for the conventions in New York and Pennsylvania respectively, in February that Indiana is being manipulated by Assistant Postmaster General Brady and others to hold its convention the same month and that Senator Logan has promised to see that Illinois follows suit. It is further assured that if the plan succeeds the states which hold their conventions subsequently will want to go with the popular tide and that hence the influence of four great states declaring for Grant in February will be felt upon all the others At ... it is said Grant man of ... as a ... day W ... believe t at by the ... it will be shown so definitely that ... to be the nominee that Sherman ... the field that Blaine will ... take the second place ... that when the convention ... in June the only name before the convention will be that of Ulysses S Grant The friends of Blaine and Sherman content themselves at present with ... remark ... that the Grant boom is a little too exaggerated ... its present manifestations to last as long even as February without very material abatement

McCormick Refuses a Mission

The *Evening Star* referring to the ... announcement that ... McCormick was offered a mission last ... in ... of ... McCormick has been ... actively ... and ... his ... reluctantly The remarkable success achieved by him ... making a most creditable exhibit for the United States upon the small amount of money appropriated in fact being able to return an unexpended balance of $11 000 is a matter of record and is especially gratifying to American self respect after the mortifying features of the management of the American department at the Vienna exposition Gov McCormick after the publication of the exposition reports now in the hands of the press will make his head quarters in New York city which is fast becoming the mining center of the United States

Personal

D K Tripp of San Francisco left to night for Chicago on business connected with the contemplated purchase of the Texas Pacific Railroad lands by the Anglo-American Land Association for which he is counsel He will return to Washington in time to participate in the argument before Secretary Schurz on the question of the correctness of Commissioner Williamson's decision in regard to the presidio boundary which is assigned for the 5th of January

The Combination Plan

WASHINGTON Dec 30—Respecting the action of the post office department in withholding letters addressed to certain so called brokers in New York it is learned that Benjamin R Buckwalter originated the plan on which these houses run and he made arrangements with these bogus firms by which they paid him out of their enormous profits $12 500 per month or $150 000 per year Buckwalter had confidential agents to be present at the opening of letters which have poured in rapidly and have continued enormous sums in the aggregate and have made net profits to Lawrence & Co alone from $18 000 to $20 000 monthly Since March they advertised for the remittance for investment in the plan of company capital and pooling orders for stocks into one vast aggregate controlled by capitalists of experience etc and letters have been received from all parts of the country The senders are encouraged occasionally by small but actual returns to some of the parties investing In nearly every instance the sender of money has been informed that owing to unexpected fluctuations in prices and unusual stringency in the money market have compelled the firm to close out at a loss The venture accompanied with intimation, however that further investment might readily retrieve the loss An astonishing number of gulls have sent forward new remittances.

Gov. McCormick.

WASHINGTON Dec 30—It is learned from a correspondence published to day that in August last the president tendered some diplomatic appointment to Gov R C McCormick but the latter was obliged to decline on account of business interests demanding his attention

Preparing for an Emergency

Gen Sheridan before leaving the city this afternoon had an interview with General Sherman when from what can be learned it was decided to make the best possible disposition of troops in order to secure their immediate availability in case of any sudden emergency in the west.

Again Under Way.

Gen Grant received callers this morning till 10 30 then walked about the city with Gen Beale till 2 30 and lunched with him at 5 30 His party left for Richmond in Col Scott's private car The party expect to be in Charleston on New Years, thence to Fernandino Florida where they embark for Havana Gen Sheridan goes to Havana and thereafter will govern himself by the course of events in the Indian country

He Passes Fredericksburg.

FREDERICKSBURG Va Dec 30—Gen Grant passed through this evening on his southern trip

Fire

WASHINGTON, Dec. 30—The Works of the Potomac Terra Cotta Co three miles from the city were burned to-day loss $60 000

Indians for Washington.

In accordance with the decision arrived at in the cabinet meeting this afternoon, Secretary Schurz telegraphed Gen Hatch tonight that the friendly Southern Ute chiefs may be brought to Washington The secretary does not think there is any reason for apprehension with regard to the safety of Gen Hatch and his companions and this view of the situation was also taken by the secretary of war and Gen Sherman

Convention Called

WASHINGTON Dec 31—Chairman Came on of the national republican committee issued to day the following

The national convention of the republican party will meet at Chicago Wednesday June 2d next, for the nomination of candidates to be supported for president and vice president at next election Republicans and all who will co operate with them in supporting the nominees of the party are invited to choose two delegates from each congressional district four at large from each state two from each territory and two from the District of Columbia to represent them in convention

J D CAMERON Chairman.

THOS KEOGH Sec'y

PACIFIC COAST NEWS

CALIFORNIA

Murder—Summary Punishment

YREKA Dec 30—Last Friday an Indian got on a spree at Orleans bar on Klamath river and assaulted with a knife P H Scott severely wounding him James Osburn attempted to stop the Indian when he turned on him and plunged the knife into his throat killing him instantly The miners and others of the vicinity caught the Indian tied him to the stump of a tree and standing off filled his body with bullets

Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 31—A cripple named Frank E Edwards entered Ladd's shooting gallery on Kearny street this evening, called for a pistol and after firing two shots turned the weapon to his own forehead and sent the ball through his brain The act is attributed to poverty

Attempted Suicide.

Bonfecanlo Nanize in jail awaiting ... for the murder of Wm Frey attempted suicide in his cell this evening by hanging but was cut down before life was extinct

An Inhuman Mother

LOS ANGELES Dec 31—A woman named Renald while out hunting mushrooms this afternoon on grounds back of the county hospital threw her child a girl about seven years of age into a deep pool of water and drowned it. She also attempted to throw her other child nine years old into the same pool The woman was arrested and placed in jail She is supposed to be insane and has threatened to poison her children and then kill herself

SOUTH AMERICA

Gone to Europe.

LONDON Dec 30—A telegram from the Chilean legation at Buenos Ayres reports that President Prado has gone to Europe and Senor Pierrola is dictator

LIVELY HOLIDAYS

Large Democratic Meeting in Maine The Governor and Council Indorsed

BITTER AND PERSONAL SPEECHES

Meetings in Various Places Governor's Reply to Morrill—Warming up Preparatory to the Meeting of the Legislature—Etc

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE OREGONIAN

PORTLAND Dec 30—An immense audience assembled at the democratic mass meeting to night the city hall being packed A number of ladies were present in the galleries ... Congressman Ladd said ... of arms but he would tell them that ... who had ... the late election the republicans ... mistakes and ... all ... He has taken oath to heaven to maintain the constitution ... He considered that the supreme court could only arbitrate

Congressman Murch said he trusted this meeting was not composed of democrats or greenbackers alone but of loyal citizens desirous of carrying out the law The governor and council had acted strictly in compliance with the letter and spirit of the law It is too late to arbitrate the matter in the supreme court The decision has gone forth and the legislature must now decide the question The citizens of Portland claim they have been defrauded of five representatives The governor and council are right and it is ... ... of your own official Put men in office who will not bad return ... so they will scatter and you will be all right The republicans are making a great howl about ... that who have no doubt received a majority of votes but through the blundering of their own officials have been counted out They have practised the same thing, for years and never counted out their own men This bluster don't amount to a pinch of snuff The whole hue and cry has been raised by pap suckers of the republican party Intelligent republicans are satisfied that the action is right He believed a large majority of the people of Maine are in accord with the council in this matter He believed there would be no violation of law that the legislature would assemble and every man who has received a certificate will take his seat peaceably

I D M Sweet made a long address sustaining the action of the governor and council and exhorted his hearers to stand by them and thus defend the rights of all citizens of Maine

Hon F M Fogg of the governor's council in the absence of Gov Garcelon thanked the people of Portland on behalf of the council and said the council may have made some mistakes but if he was to vote again he would vote the same as before except in two cases. He would throw out Auburn and Augusta For twenty three years you have not had an honest count When we went to Augusta though we were aware of the bulldozing and fraud, we were determined to give the people of Maine an honest count, and you got it The Bangor *Whig* the leader of the rebels said we did not dare to count any body out. We had no thoughts of it If we had followed republican precedents we should have stolen everything we could have laid our hands on In five years more your state would have been bankrupt He described senator Blaine seated at Augusta drawing strings attached to the party journals at Bangor Belfast and Portland with collars about their necks marked J G B He was not here to defend the council but to attack republicans for twenty three years of fraud He denounced the republican party Senator Blaine and the associated press He read a list of votes counted out showing in fifteen counties in the State 10 873 opposition and 17 785 republican votes counted out Take out the vote of cities which will get their representatives and you have only 242 more republicans than opposition on the representative ticket On the senatorial vote there were counted out 8694 opposition and 9085 republicans only 1156 difference. Take out the cities and you have 521 more opposition than republican

Solon Chase eulogized the governor and council and denounced the republicans

Resolutions were adopted declaring the votes having been honestly canvassed in accordance with the constitution law and precedents, the decisions are binding and ought to be followed We demand of the governor to suppress disorders and pledge all necessary support

Able to Maintain Order.

AUGUSTA Dec 30—The committee on public safety of this city called upon Gov Garcelon this forenoon and had a lengthy interview They informed the governor that they represented the people of the town and would cordially join with the mayor on his recommendations and suggestions They trusted no arrangements to bring the military here and that the augmented police force would be amply able to quell all disturbance The governor replied that he had already given orders to Gen White of Bangor and Mayor Folsom of Old Town to take 100 stands of arms and ammunition from the state arsenal at Bangor and ship them by express to Augusta He did this to test the sincerity of the citizens of Bangor as to whether they would obey the civil authorities. He had never ordered any troops to Augusta and should not, unless there was an outbreak The various rumors and stories which are rife he said were made of whole cloth He was urged not to take arms from Bangor but he steadily asserted that he would in order to test the sincerity of the people One of the committee suggested that a portion of the extra police, provided by the city could be detailed for duty under the direction of the governor The governor replied emphatically I have force enough now He also informed the committee that they might be aware of the fact that he had full power to call the legislature whenever he pleased and on the slightest disturbances he could take the legislature away from Augusta The conversation then turned on the question of submitting certain questions to the supreme court The governor said he should go to Portland and obtain further legal advice before deciding to submit the questions. He left on the ... M train

Still Hangs Fire

The governor returned from Portland this evening, accompanied by Hon. A P Gould B S Staples clerk of the last house, is here His duty will be to call to order the next house of representatives The governor is consulting this evening with A. P Gould and it is reported he is preparing a reply to Governor Morrill's letter The governor wishes it stated that he has given no authority for the statement that he had refused to submit certain questions to the supreme court

Must be Sustained

PORTLAND Dec 30—The *Advertiser* says The conference of leading Portland democrats has agreed that the governor and council must be cordially sustained that the first business of the legislature must be to admit those elected who have not received certificates and that these views will be urged upon the democratic state committee who meet here to night to attend a mass meeting

Large Meeting.

BIDDEFORD Dec 30—Citizens of Biddeford sustaining Gov Garcelon and council held one of the most enthusiastic meetings for many years to night

Removal of Arms.

BANGOR Dec 30—C B Morton of Augusta, member of the governor's staff came on the evening train with a special order signed by the adjutant general ordering ... to ... under of the ... ville M Fo ... report at the ... the ...

Enlisting Men

Reports are ... the agents of the ... are secretly ... far from ... The ... were ... to the company ...

Preparing an Answer

A ... Dec 3—Gov Garcelon is engaged at a late hour to-night preparing the reply to Gov Morrill's letter He states that ... points suggested ... will ... be complete till to morrow

Arms Arrived

The guns and ammunition from the arsenal from Bangor ... The ... was quite a crowd ... The boxes ... carried ... in charge of Adjutant General ... taken to the state house

Ammunition in the Capitol

CHICAGO Dec 31—A Boston special says there is little doubt that during the ... Garcelon has been making the loudest protestations of peace preparations have been quietly making for a defense of the state house in the seizure of arms at various points and the transfer to Augusta of arms and ammunition from the arsenal at Bangor Specials from Augusta say there is good authority for the statement that there are now in the state house 20 000 rounds of ammunition to be used if wanted 10 000 rounds it is said were secretly placed there about two weeks ago These proceedings are evidently calculated to excite the passions of the republicans but the counsels of the wise and cool headed will prevail Although men have been secretly enlisted by the fusionists there has not been the first warlike movement on the part of the republicans They depend on the justness of their cause and a legal vindication of their course

To be Submitted

BOSTON Dec 31—A special to the *Herald* says Gov Garcelon agrees to submit certain of Morrill's questions to the judgment of the supreme court The reason all the questions will not be submitted is because there is such mixture of fact and supposition They would not be proper papers to submit

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Attempted Assassination

MADRID Dec 30—As the king and queen of Spain were driving through the gate of the royal palace this evening a young man dressed as a workman fired a shot from a revolver at the royal carriage but his aim was bad and nobody was hurt The ball has since been found and weighs one ounce It passed close to the head of one of the royal footmen King Alfonso was driving at the time The would be assassin was immediately arrested and has confessed his crime His name is Gonzales age 19 a waiter by occupation and a native of Galicia

The *Diario Espanol* says two shots were fired at the royal carriage the second passing quite close to the queen's face The weapon was a double barreled pistol The diplomatic body have gone to the palace to congratulate their majesties upon their escape The attempt excites general indignation in Madrid It is believed that Gonzales had accomplices and three persons have been arrested on suspicion Gonzales has been lying in Madrid some time King Alfonso attended the opera at night

King and Queen of Spain.

MADRID Dec 30—The King and Queen on entering the opera were greeted with an enthusiastic demonstration of loyalty and gratitude at their escape At the close of the performance enthusiastic crowds bearing torches accompanied the royal carriage to the palace

Dead.

Senor Agla president of the chamber of deputies is dead

A Persian Embassy

VIENNA Dec. 30—Teheran telegrams report that the Khan of Mero has sent an embassy to the British authorities in Afghanistan with orders to proceed afterwards to the court of the Viceroy of India

Riotous Peasants

LONDON Dec 30—A *Standard's* Vienna special says the Russian nihilists are circulating among peasants a story that the Czar has issued a decree ordering landed proprietors to divide their estates among the peasants The peasants on the estate of Count Schouvaloff in the Sergievesokoi district seeing that the Count was not taking any steps for division of the property gathered at the castle seized it expelled all servants and sacked it Two companies of soldiers who were ordered to disperse the rioters were recieved with showers of missiles The affair has assumed a threatening aspect The peasants of several neighboring communities have joined the rioters all of whom are excellently armed

Desire Him to Remain.

PARIS Dec 30—President Grevy and De Freycinet have earnestly urged Count De St Vallier to withdraw his resignation of ambassadorship at Berlin

Afghanistan News.

CABUL Dec 30—Gen Hills has been reinstated as military governor of Cabul Shops in the city are destroyed Gen Gough's brigade will occupy Bala Hissar

A Skirmish.

LONDON Dec. 30—The Viceroy of India telegraphs that Col Norman has been attacked at Gandamuk by Azatmuth Khan with 2000 followers The enemy were driven off The British loss is one man killed Col Norman will advance at once and reoccupy Lataband

Determined to Leave

BERLIN Dec 30—Brisk negotiations are proceeding between Paris and Berlin with the object of retaining Count De Vallier at his present post but he seems determined to leave

BY STATE TELEGRAPH

Proved to be a Woman

JACKSONVILLE Dec 31—On Sunday last in a cabin situated on Moss ranche six or seven miles from town died a person ... years of age well known to old timers here and stage drivers and stage men generally as Charley Parkhurst He was one of the best drivers in early days in various parts of the state from Stockton to Mariposa, from Oakland to San Jose and from San Juan to Santa Cruz For fifteen or twenty years past he has been engaged in farming and working in the woods etc and it is said he accumulated several thousand dollars The immediate cause of his death was cancer of the tongue He died without conversing with anyone except to express various wants It was discovered when the friends were preparing the body for burial that Parkhurst was unmistakeably a well developed woman It could scarcely be believed by persons who had known Parkhurst for a quarter of a century It is said by several who knew her ... that she came from Providence R I

SOUTH AFRICA

CAPETOWN Dec ...—A meeting of Boers took place on the 10th inst from which trouble was anticipated in some quarters but it dispersed quietly after adopting a resolution to maintain the demand for the independence of Transvaal and to elect Volksraad Paul Kruger was chosen to the leadership and was instructed to summon Volksraad The meeting was earnest quiet and orderly Another meeting is to take place and the 6th of April was chosen as the time Sir Garnet Wolseley supreme military and civil commander in Natal and Transvaal at a public dinner in Pretoria said Henceforward Transvaal would be regarded as a crown colony

HYMEN'S HAPPINESS

... MARRIED ...

February

Mary S ... R ... P ... Pierce
Mary I D ... Wm M ... Impo
... H S ... D P ...
... Wm S ...
8 Frederica B ... Ma ...
Mary ... Allen ... H F ...
10 Mary F Kemp ... D B ...
1 Sarah Weeser ... Benj Wolf 2
Amy F Kemnel ... G Wa ...
1 R ... Jackson ... E ...
Mary Burke ... James Cusack 27
Jesse Peters ... Wm H Fayle 24
13 Mary C Mors ... Geo Killogg 60
Hattie B Noonan ... Geo Manning 20
0 K ... Mark ... M O Bryant 23
Annie Correga ... Thos Rogers 67
Mary Lyniff 25 Thos Nealey 27
24 Louisa Simon 20 D Finney 34
25 Lucy Blackwell 26 ... Leyenne 23
26 Phoebe A Epperly 20 W ... Smith 20
Harriet Tabor 25 G P Carlyle 33
25 Lucie Cadwel 19 Urban A Lewis ...

March

1 Flora A Mins ... Chas A Wheeler 30
Isa Wagne 19 Fritz Eilers 31
1 Hannah W Fairchild 20 W B Struble
6 Mary C ... nelly 38 Jas Dolan 41
10 Mary A Misner 23 A S Melcher 26
1 Lucy L Buchtel 22 Norwood L Curry ...
Eliza Smallden ... John O Donnell 36
Emily T McDonald 21 L R Strayer 31
11 Jemima Wark 24 Alex McDonald 34
0 Mollie Wastell 32 Geo ... 28
22 Alice Struthers 22 Charles Hode 30
31 Sarah E Pad ... 26 Jas. A Sharringhan 4
Clara A Willis 20 W W Stewart ...
Bertha Kuhn 23 Thos Buckmin 2

April

3 Mary I D Stoll 21 P C Penniston 35
Sarah J Ritchey 20 Wm M Rodman 2
5 Josephine Wik dal 19 L E W Keyser 26
10 Augusta J Hunter 19 David Rankin 25
11 Alexandrine V Bouheut 38 F C Emonin 41
1 Margaret E Murcherson 19 Joseph Abadie 28
Olga Opitz 19 Henry Pape 25
15 Jennie A Young 11 W ... Snyder 30
1 Elizabeth Sylvester 45 B Sylvester 41
1 Sarah J Sheehan 42 Daniel Vaughan 43
Matilda Benick 29 Herman Schmidt 30
Mary H Hassin 24 Daniel Murphy 37
Annie Glennon 30 John Corbett 34
21 Belle Rowan 28 E B McCallom 33
24 Mary C Barkwell 25 Wm Blew 2
25 Jacobina C Peterson 24 N P Johnson 27
26 Lavilla Walke 18 Max Abraham 25
Emma R Vanderbilt 20 J H Day 21
29 Ida S Hanna 20 G A Lincoln 21
30 Jennie Lewisohn 22 Henry Diamond 30
Almira Lawrence 15 Charles Liberman 22
Sellie C Wheaton 20 C W Rowell 27

May

1 Laura Zane 20 C W Van Pelt 31
2 Frederika George 27 J L George 30
3 Catherine E McKay 22 Wm McCarthy 26
Emma A Reed 21 F W Miller 33
6 Alaistus L Stafford 18 W E Peacher 2
Anna E Clark 20 W F West 50
10 Mary Johnson 28 John A. Loderstrand 32
Ella Stehol 25 J Sanders 31
Melissa Scammon 26, Chas Carmichael 45
13 Rosa Filbert 22 John Henry 43
17 Mabel V Dobson 18 James Hussey 21
22 Margaret Gibbons 40 Edward Caffey 55
23 Nellie White 20 Eugene A McCoy 28
24 Anna A Bemis 24 James Ellison 32
... Louisa White 23 Alexander Binsden 22
25 Annie Moore 41 David Laughery 67
Mellie Lawson 19 George W Wiseman 30

June.

2 Anna L North ... Martin L Osler 28
Mary D ... Mitter ... H Honbeck 23
3 Anne ... Frank ...
4 All ... W ...
7 ... J ... Holt ...
... Lo ... John Wood 30
Ellen C Dingman 17 C K Harnaugh 21
... Mayer ... Meyer 3
11 Catherine Downs 30 Thomas McDonald 35
... Hess ...
... Margarita D Temple 23 George Shimal 35
Augusta Trapp 18 ... Cruft 25
24 Rebecca ... Marks Rybke 28
Catherine Bur ... Stevens 29
De la ... Dimick 19 John Clancy 21
25 Clara Strauss 23 Aug Geiger 33
26 Elizabeth J Ladd 40 Edgar A. Brown 39
Amelia Marx 7 Simon Abraham 30
28 ... Grantham 19

July.

1 Lola Lucas 20 George H Barsons 21
2 Mary L Mack 35 Edward ... Galvin 40
3 Georgiana Woodcock 23 Alonzo Hoyt 29
Laborine Pertel 20 Adolph Beier 23
5 Eliza Morley 20 Luke Morgan 34
7 Catherine Dowus 30, Richard Kelly 3
8 Mary Ludwig 20, John West 45
Ellen M Kavanagh 20 C E A McBrean ...
Eunice Carr 27 Ames Partridge 51
Sophia Lambert 22 Raphael Stoppar 24
14 Louisa V Heusill 22 W W Sprague 28
Sarah C Canfield 23 J B Knapp 48
Lois McNamara 23 John Massey 30
17 Francis J Stump 20 James W Troup 24
18 Mary Winan 23 Joachim Bencke 38
26 Alice V Cornelius 23, Charles E Sprague 21
Annie Hunsege 40, A Marske 46
Louisa M ... Berkholtz 2 L W Benedict 30
28 Winnie Wall 26 W J Maher 32
30 Mary A Krieger 20 John Saizer 25
Belle Venton 20 W O Palmer 39

August.

2 Martha Wiseman 27 Joseph Stevens 38
4 Matilda Gruenwald 17 George Harold 69
Catherine F Bazely 36 ... K Hepburn 28
Mary B Hoffmann 23 Eugene Stebbinger 27
5 Charlotte Rau 10 William Simon 35
6 Emily A. O Conner 20 Charles J B Malarkey 25
8 Mary A Galvin 18, Wilson Mages 28
9 Minnie L Holcomb 20 J F Flynn 24
11 Mary Campbell 28 M McCoy 29
14 Agnes Mountain 19 E L Reed 22
16 Anna Wolf 22, ... M Haines 28
Nettie Griggs ... Martin Anderson 23,
Minnie Pruett 23 J H Raley 21
18 Catherine McNeill 19 J F McGraw 7
22 Armilda M Brooks 22 Armand Marzon 25
23 Mary F Hennesy 19 W L Lightner 39
29 Anna Brown ... A J Hamilton 37
Emma Edwards 17 S Richardson 21
30 Matilda Linder 19 Johannes Vigelius 29

September

2 Jeannette Halstead 24 H O Gieger 37
4 Emma J Strong 20 Henry Coates 27
5 Bertha Simon 2 ... Betteman 34
... Sarah Willis 20 James H Ball 29
10 Letty F Lindsley 21 R F Hall, 30
11 Annie K. Johnson 19 Peter H Johnson 28
13 Annie C Ryan 20 J J Cass 30
19 Mary J Wilkin ou 30, William A Courtney 46
20 Mary Hartman 24 Robert Riegelman 44
Elizabeth Farley 18 James B ... 27
... Annie Cain 38 George Pullen 48
Lillie C Thomas 16 Joseph M. Eaton 28
23 Isabella W Steeler 17 P F McNeil 24
4 Della Kerns ... George W McCarver 4
Augusta Strauson 27 P O Linden 40
... Yanke ... J W Murray 36
... Nettie Crapper 19 M A Hackett 2
Jessie M Scott 23 George W Ellis 28
3 Elizabeth D W Fries 23 G F Cramer 88

October

1 Gussie Schuman 19 James Williams 35
Hattie L Bacon 28 George W Weidler 41
Annie G Jackson 21 James L Shofner 20
Katie Brehm 16 G S Bryant ...
Viola V Frush 20 C K Lewis 23
Josephine Wilskey 18 James A Eversole
7 Maggie A Lent 19 Joseph H Huey 33
Hattie Meneice 20 H F Dennison ...
... Clara M Gray 18 J H Seitzmier 39
Sophie Scheurer 20 William F Holmes 30
11 Emma Beers 15, Daniel Metzger 23
1 Huldah V Byn ... A S Barber 24
14 ... Herring 28 J ... Hastings 23
15 O H Tilghman 26 G H Bennett 24
... Lillie B Glenn 20 N R Cox 4
21 Maggie Smith 18 Donald MacKay 30
26 Flora A Hamill 18 Henry Long 20
... Lucy Hecman 18 ... J Dougherty 34
30 ... Ah ... Ah ... 29
Johanna O'Connell 38 James Brannan 39
Mary C Wilson ... W J Burns 24

November

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6 Gon Foon 21 Gil Do ... 28
8 Adale de Forman ... J J Hamilton ...
1 Minna Vigelius ... H R Hickel 27
17 ... M Me ... A St Wodecki ...
18 A J Walter 17 L J Schmitt 30
22 Owa ... Barber 2 ... O J Croce 24
May J Walsh 45 P J Chenot 44
24 Nellie C F Noass ... J E Fitzgerald 21
Nancy Starbuck 25 Wm E Gove 64
25 Bella Steel 23 H Avery 29
Margaret A Lacey 18 Chas N Dolsom 23
6 F A Fulton ... D Rumple 34
Elizabeth Hopkins ... John Funge 28
28 Mary B Wallace 19 J L Williams 34
M G Kelly 22 Edward B Theisen 43
29 Caroline Danziger 21 Isador Morris 38
Ella Turpin 23 Franz M Jones 28

December

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Mary ... Marsha ...
1 Fla ... 30 C H Woodard 46
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... Jas M ...
Carrie ... Walker
1 Lett ... Smith ... Edward R Hill ...
... F ... Kruger ...
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DEATH'S DOINGS

A LIST OF THOSE WHO HAVE DEPARTED THIS LIFE IN PORTLAND ... 1879

January

2 D Hurlbel aged 40 years and 15 days
8 ... Nevison aged 68 years and 9 months
2 Mrs Lourena Burnett, aged 68 years ... months and 13 days
Mrs ... A Merriman
William Nay or aged 72 years
31 William ... don aged 48 years

February

Mary Jannette Lee aged 11 years and 20 days
Grenville Lee aged 11 months and 24 days
6 John Phillips aged ... years
10 John Folim aged 67 years and 8 months
1 Mrs Erma ... Timmin aged 25 years and 22 days
6 Mrs Lucinda Wetmore aged 41 years
Annie Lorinne Brandt aged 19 months and 1 day
Mrs Nancy Jane Chapman aged 38 years
Mrs Sarah McKenzie Duff aged 53 years and 3 months
23 Perry W Davie aged 70 years 3 months and 15 days
25 George R Brown aged 20 years and 11 months
25 J B Day aged 8 months and 24 days

March

12 Charles H Carle aged 8 months and 12 days
12 Mrs Emily Christine Jack aged 26 years and 5 months
13 Cornelius Morrison aged 44 years 3 months and 10 days
19 John Joseph Brady aged 6 years and 9 months
24 Percy Gray Taylor aged 18 months
27 Eva Mary Holbach aged 1 year
25 James Yalo aged 17 years
18 Minnie Willsim

April

3 Rosie Wilhelm aged 5 years.
5 Captain Benjamin F Smith, aged 75 years
6 E B Dutham, aged 81 years
8 ... Lysakiewicz aged 2 days and 7 hours
10 Wm Wallace, aged 60 years
14 Mrs Lisette Metzger aged 55 years 4 months and 16 days.
15 J H Kitching aged 81 years
19 Mrs Emma Luckey aged 81 years and 10 months.

May

5 Mrs Caroline Boyd, aged 56 years 1 month and 7 days
John Joseph Mallory, aged 1 year 6 months and 11 days
8 Alice Ramson aged 17 months
10 Thomas Burk aged 61 years 5 months and 16 days
11 Charles Thomas Nolan, aged 5 years 6 months and 31 days
24 Sarah A Young
26 Josiah Crocker aged 54 years 7 months 2 days
27 M R Martin aged 55 years
30 Hardenbergh Bybee, aged 2 years 11 months and 11 days

June

2 Charles McEachen aged 27 years
3 Edith Berry aged 12 years and 11 months
4 William Wuller aged 61 years
5 Emily Snattuck aged 24 years
9 Mary Lynch, aged 24 years
Edward Arpin aged 23 years
11 David L Walter
Warren Rathburn aged 45 years
14 Frederick Sohm aged 21 years 6 months and 18 days.
18 Fritz Derrick, aged 45 years
William George Lowe aged 2 years and 8 months
24 Anton Stubinich aged 30 years

July

6 Charles Fvander Goodsell aged 14 months and 19 days
8 James Ball Miller, aged 27 years 1 month and 19 days
20 Lulu Mande Castro, aged 2 years 11 months and ... days.
27 Elizabeth Brown aged 14 months.
Frank Flory, aged 4 months and 24 days
Rosie May Rathburn, aged 9 months and 11 days.
28 Freddie H Knowles aged 7 months.

August

3 Mrs Liddy Pool, aged 24 years 11 months and 17 days
Caroline Barman, aged 11 months and 1 day
5 Mrs Sophia Sutherland.
7 Edith Blanche McGuire aged 1 year and 11 days
8 Edith Wilcix
10 Francis Stephen McCormick aged 6 weeks
31 James Hellary West aged 1 year and 23 days
14 Willie Koster, aged 2 years and 8 months.
15 William Dickison Moi
17 Lizzie Ilsch aged 16 months.
18 Phillip Kelly aged 6 months and 29 days
19 George Robert Maggs aged 2 years 5 months and 15 days.
19 James Benjamin Sutherland, aged 13 months and 17 days.
22 Bernard Dolan aged 18 years and 8 months
2 John Rago aged 41 years
21 George Hadwick Andrews
25 Lillie Ham, aged 5 years 8 months and 21 days
23 Charles William Euesohem aged 10 months and ... day
31 Genora Rasella Bennett aged 8 months and 10 days

September

1 Willie Lewis aged 7 months and 5 days
6 Mrs Martha Jane Riley aged 40 years
9 Adam Bandolph aged 7 years
11 Mrs Kate Taylor aged 52 years and ... months
12 Henry Sandrum
13 Bernhard Hirsch aged 2 years 2 months and 20 days
15 Albert Fred Harris
18 Miles ... aged 88 years
21 George ... aged ... years and 6 months
23 Katie Edmunds aged 4 years 3 months and 15 days
2 James Joseph McFauly aged 1 year 6 months and ... days
28 F Jena, aged 40 years 8 months and 19 days

October

10 Frances ... Howett.
2 Mrs Mildred A Pease aged 87 years.
22 Roy F ... aged ... years
21 Patrick ... aged 75 years
24 ... Nelson aged 21 years 24 days
27 Chs Foster Meserve
28 Mrs W P ... Sheen
29 Mary Louisa Allison aged 2 years 8 months ... days.

November

4 Rooma ... Hilton aged 24 years and 6 months
4 ... Quinn aged 7 years 7 months and 8 days
4 H ... aged 46 years
8 Mrs Henry Simpson aged 24 years
... aged 2 years
... aged ... years
... Mrs Louise Lennox aged 72 years 8 months and ... days
... Henderson aged 4 years
28 ... Evert aged 2 years and 5 months

December

9 ... McGraw aged 75 years.
16 Grace Kahn aged 9 years 1 month and 2 days
8 John T Morris aged 40 years.
17 Mrs Katie Kendrick
18 W ... Pratt ... aged 3 years and 6 months
18 Gregory Jackson aged ... years.
23 Lesley Geo ... aged 8 years
Mrs Mary J Robertson aged 57 years
... Allison aged 40 years
30 Mrs Emma McDonall

Becoming Quiet.

LONDON Dec 30—A dispatch dated Cabul the ... says Gen Baker has gone to Koh ... with a force consisting of 1 200 infantry a regiment of cavalry and four guns to punish the insurgents there Mohammed Jahn has taken Musa Khan with him to Wordak The country about Cabul is rapidly becoming quiet

EVENTS OF THE PAST YEAR.

A List of the Most Prominent Occurrences of the Year 1879 Local and General in Chronological Order

Although ... the ... necessarily ... of ... the ... spent the ... of ...

January

1 Wm Martin a woodchopper ... found dead in his cabin 5 miles south of Portland ... general celebration of New Year's day death of J H Hirsch of Salem schooner Kate L Heron arrived at Tillamook after a very rough ... skating good on the lakes near Portland ... with ice specie payments resumed by the U S government.

2. Death of Hon Caleb Cushing aged 79 years bitter cold weather in the lake states mercury 2 below zero at Chicago Stark street ferryboat stuck in the ice opposite this city first ... of the season in Portland mercury 3 above zero at Walla Walla ... extending ... predictions to the Pacific coast Charles Dickens surprise party at Dr Hawthorne's ... East Portland Columbia above the mouth of the Willamette closed with ice, steamboat communication on the Columbia and Willamette closed by ice

3. Severe snow storm and bitter cold weather in the eastern states sleighing and skating about Portland Trullinger's saw mill in Washington county burned

4 Sixteen deep water ships in this port Ah Lee and Le Quong sentenced to be hanged in this city parties cross the Columbia at Vancouver on the ice fire in Chicago post office building loss $800 000 Juan Moncasi executed at Madrid for attempt to assassinate the king of Spain

5. Death of Judge McKean of Utah trains snow bound between New York and Chicago New York harbor frozen up death of A H Ball contractor on Cascade locks officers elected by Portland light battery

6 Steamer Oregon arrives at Astoria and finds her ... bound supreme court convened at Salem George H Halliday alias S W Hall arrested at Olympia for embezzling public funds in Illinois return of the Yakima volunteers trouble with Moses smoothing over ... polygamic laws declared constitutional by the supreme court, suicide of W S Castle arrested as a defaulter at Astoria

7 Marriage of the king of Holland steamer Oregon gets as far as Kalama and returns to Astoria dissolution of the firm of Dekum & Bickel thirty seven prisoners in the Multnomah county jail failure of Doty & Co of Eola

8 Annual message of mayor and reports of city officers presented to the common council amount in city treasury this date $14 809 83 Thomas Spain a prisoner shot and killed by an officer at Kalama Northwestern Industrial Association incorporated

9 Ben Simpson in a card denies being an applicant for the Portland post office ice breaks up in the Willamette and lower Columbia, steamer Oregon blockaded by ice at Willow bar thirty Cheyenne Indians killed near Fort Robinson

10 British ship Allegiance stuck on sands on W T side at mouth of the Columbia, steamer Dayton makes a trip to St. Helens through the slough White Owl and Quit-a-tumps hanged at Pendleton for the murder of Geo Coggan

11 Zed Wilson and A Blanchard arrested in this city on charge of horse stealing motion for new trial in case of U S vs W. C. Griswold overruled in U S district court the Teller commission sit in New Orleans.

12. Death of Representative Schleicher of Texas union meeting held by four or five of the leading churches of Portland, the French government pardons all communists except the ring leaders Pope Leo issues an encyclical letter against socialism communism and nihilism

13 Severe earthquake at Jacksonville Fla., mormon women remonstrate against the anti polygamy bill death of Francis McGuire in East Portland steamers make the trip between Portland and Astoria river still closed by ice at Vancouver.

14 McDonnell, a Mollie Maguire hanged at Mauch Chunk Pa. while the bearer of a reprieve was knocking at the jail door new chart of entrances to the Columbia issued Joseph Swards, one of the Oches robbers sentenced to the penitentiary for life

15 L B Stearns appointed police judge a census of the city ordered by the common council the Great Republic laid up for repairs at San Francisco board of trade petition congress for a form of government for Alaska.

16 Protest against payment for work done by Chinese on the streets presented to the common council by Hon J F Caples; Idaho legislature at a dead lock over the election of speaker Senator Mitchell makes an effort to remove Postmaster Cole the polygamy question laid before Mrs. President Hayes Jackson Grant, an Indian convicted of the murder of Dennis Spelled steamers again running to the Cascades

17 The oratorio of Creation rendered at New Market theater by the Handel and Haydn society Aps another of the murderers of Geo Coggan executed a Pendleton Chief Joseph lectures in Washington city

18. Petition gotten up by irresponsible parties for the removal of General Howard being circulated in Eastern Oregon death of John Quigley at St. Vincent's hospital attempted burglary at the residence of L. M. Cox in this city

20 Navigation resumed between Portland and The Dalles remains of Col ... Hall interred in Lone Fir Cemetery Geo Burmiester of Wasco county, committed to the insane Asylum grand benefit to John Maguire at New Market theater financial delinquency of Archbishop Purcell of Cincinnati

21. Gen. Shields and Col. Vest, elected senators from Missouri J D Cameron from Pennsylvania, Wilkeson Call, from Florida, Dan Voorhees, from Indiana R. Conkling from New York and John A Logan from Illinois; the extension of the O C R R to Corvallis determined upon death of the King of Pain J J McBride announced death of Father Naylor near Portland

22 Jackson Grant sentenced by Judge Bellinger first weather prognostication by signal service officer published on this coast sale of boats to the O S N Co by the W T & L Co. Matt H Carpenter chosen senator from Wisconsin and Z B Vance from North Carolina, John Wilson badly hurt on Front street by a runaway team

23 The cipher dispatches being investigated by a congressional committee Chinese New Year celebrated here by the Mongols news received of the accidental killing of John Motley at the Monumental mine Piute Indian prisoners arrive at The Dalles enroute to Yakima.

24 Columbia above The Dalles still closed by ice $20 000 000 of the 5 20 bonds of 1865 consols of 1867 called for redemption by the U S treasury benefit to Miss Jean Clara Walters at New Market

25 Ida Lewis appointed light keeper New York harbor Missouri lunatic asylum burned arrival of Piute Indians at The Dalles enroute to Yakima, Concordia club's first ball publication of *Staats Zeitung* resumed.

26 Joseph Carmon burned to death near East Portland $160 subscribed for Sunday school purposes at the Congregational church Mr Donald Macleay reaches home after a voyage to Australia, India, Europe and the United States jail break at Oregon City

27 Geo A Connor committed to the insane asylum suicide of Mrs Settlemier of Marion county death of Dr Linderman director of the U S Mint poultry fair at Ankeny's market.

28 Another call by the U S treasury for $20 000 000 U S 5-20 bonds, Indian troubles throughout the northwest predicted Robert Donnor and H Osborne held for burglary supreme court affirm decision of court below in cases of Johnson and Brown

9 Western Oregon Railroad Co and Northwest ern Construction Co incorporated benefit to J M. Ward at New Market Theatre Hillsboro Warehouse Co organized dramatic season at New Market Theater closed state poultry association organized in this city

5 Wm Burch Henry Harris Low Lakin and Henry Jacobs arrested for playing the strap game No 1 of the *Oregon Vidette* issued resignation of MacMahon president of France and election of M Grevy ... sitting Bull on American soil

... Fire corner Second and Salmon streets, death of Wm Condon great newspaper controversy in regard to the report of the legislative investigating committee first lecture of course under the auspices of the Philomathean society endowment rank No 26 K of P organized in this city

February

1 Annual meeting of the Portland Library Association Upper Columbia still ice bound the black plague reported raging in Russia, newspaper debate ... the report of the legislative investigating committee

Clearing up of the great land slides on the Cascade railroad completed death of Rev Dr Sidney H Marsh at Forest Grove Chief Joseph visits Washington city and sells 480 square miles of land in Idaho to the government death of Hon Matthew Fountain of Jackson county

3 Dwelling house of Mackie Bros at St. Helens destroyed by fire Hon Matthew P Deady appointed deputy clerk U S courts New York custom house nominations confirmed, great bill and tournament in New York

4 Great debate in congress on the bill to reduce the army four year old son of M F Mulkey run over by a horse driven by a drunken driver and badly injured Chinaman knocked down and robbed on First street at 9 P M

5 Noah Dunsmore of Yamhill and James Flinn of ... committed to the insane asylum twins born to wife of J Taylor on board steamship Idaho enroute to this port report of W G Morris on condition of affairs in Alaska made public British bark Runnymede bound for Astoria death of R H Dana of New York Brown and Johnson respited by the governor till March 14

6 Favorable report on the Oregon Military Wagon Road Co's claim made in congress Portland firemen's annual election C M McCreary arrested for larceny of a large amount of drugs etc. from Hodge Davis & Co open rupture between the common council and police commissioners

7 New trial granted John D Whitney of Marion on indictment for murder an imitation of the Strasbourg clock exhibited in this city ...

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Good Showing

CHICAGO Jan 1—The review of the business of Chicago during the year just closed shows it to have been ... trade. Manufacturing has increased ... and trade has been brisk in all its branches

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REVIEW OF THE PAST YEAR.

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Mr Justice Ha[illegible]

16 Steamer arrives from Sitka with Indian murderers prisoners Mrs Owens aged near [illegible] land appar ntly dies and is about to be buried when she suddenly comes to life [illegible] prohibiting Chinese immigration [illegible] United States passes the Senate by a vote of 39 to 27 after spirited and bitter debates [illegible] Indians in Alaska threaten to exterminate the white population of that territory who make strong appeals to the government for protection fight between [illegible] Captain of Police [illegible] and special officer Mickey Sheha on Oak street resulting in bloodshed much excitement billiard tournament commences at Palace saloon [illegible] Miller a stranger found dead at his lodgings on Sixth and Washington streets

17 Jay Gould disposes of a controlling interest in the [illegible] R R to a syndicate which include Russell Sage [illegible] R Keen and others the transaction being the most important ever occurring on Change in New York City arrival in this city of several families fleeing from Indians of Alaska annual masque of Portland Turn Verein the celebrated case of B F Birch vs E P Earhart secretary of state involving payment of claim against the state aggregating $10,000, decided by the supreme court reversing decision of lower court and ordering their payment ladies employed by the friends of Johnson and Brown traveling throughout the state soliciting signatures to petitions for their pardon

18 Surprising report from China relative to the progress of ship building in that country first class ships of largest size being constructed by native workmen with American and European foremen death of R. H Carleton adjutant general of Gen Robt E Lee at Augusta Ga subscriptions to the new four per cent loan being received at the rate of $50,000 a day long season of freezing weather prevents farming operations in valleys of Eastern Oregon and Washington though the area of grain planted promises an unprecedented yield British ship of war *Osprey* sails from Victoria to protect American settlements in Alaska from Indians disastrous flood on the Sacramento river grand Madame Forestelle hoax at No 1 s engine house which will be remembered by the boys McDonald and Ball note loan bubble thieves arrested in this city the frozen body of an unknown man found on the road to the Cascades heavy snow at the Dalles

19 Sch imentalists throughout the east oppose the Chinese restriction bill revenue cutter *Wolcott* ordered by Secretary Sherman to proceed immediately to Alaska to protect settlements there beginning of labor troubles in England presaging depression and distress parts of southern Russia devastated by a fearful plague collision of ferryboats *El Capitan* and *Alameda* in San Francisco bay

20 Khedive of Egypt narrowly escapes death at the hands of a mob labor and business troubles in England increasing snow four feet deep at Columbus, W T stock suffering and dying grand masquerade ball at the Dalles

21 A C Edmunds a prominent agitator of Oregon was stricken with paralysis while speaking at Oakland Cal dead lock between city council and police authorities on question of employing females in saloons Mrs. Barbara Hagar brutally murdered at her home near Oregon City head and face of the victim horribly mutilated masquerade ball at Salem

22 Naval committee charge ex-Secretary Robeson with mal administration, investigation invited by Robeson and ordered Prince Krapotkin of Russia fired at from a public street in Charkoff and severely wounded Russian troops marching out of Turkey, terrific explosion of steam fire engine in Stockton Cal 20 persons killed and 26 wounded Chief Moses a prisoner on parole at the Yakima agency death of Bishop Foley, of Chicago

25 Perry W Davis a prominent contractor, and Oliver Canill both of Portland died croup throughout the state reported to be in splendid condition

24 Harvard College opened to women but with distinct organization to be controlled by a board of seven ladies, terrific storm in New Brunswick, snow in railway cuts 16 to 20 feet deep Chinese restriction bill in the hands of the president, Gen Grant in India and is invited by the viceroy to visit Calcutta extensive flood in France revolution in Central America Hon. [illegible] Harrison, of Oregon City drops dead in the street from heart disease a Chinaman leaps from the third story of a building on Third street and suffers injuries resulting in his death meetings all over the Pacific coast urging the president to sign the Chinese restriction bill

25 Josh Davies wins the champion cue in the billiard tournament

26 Five hundred negroes start from South Carolina for Idaho, cattle disease increases in England numerous bog arks in the city.

27 Charles W. Angel, defaulting secretary of the Pullman car company, pleads guilty and is sentenced to ten years in the Illinois penitentiary great demonstration in San Francisco favoring the Chinese restriction bill, disasters, snows and floods in France

28 The British house of commons vote down a resolution declaring the necessity of strict observance of Sunday Young People's Association of the Baptist church formed, J N Dolph delivers a lecture on Our Country its dangers and its destiny

March.

1 Mass meeting at the court house at which resolutions were passed asking the president to sign the Chinese restriction bill, Gov Thayer J N Dolph J F Caples, Judge McArthur and others prominent at the meeting

2. President Hayes vetoes the Chinese restriction bill the business part of Reno Nevada, destroyed by fire, attempts by incendiaries to burn the city of Columbus, Ohio.

4 The Passion Play produced at the Grand Opera House, San Francisco, destructive fire at Silver City Nevada

5 The son of Mr. Cox overpowered and nearly murdered and the family residence robbed a little child of Daniel McCoy drowned in a water closet near St. Helens an offender named McKean escapes from the Oregon City jail

6 A severe wind storm along the course of the Willamette and lower Columbia rivers prostrating telegraph lines uprooting trees, but doing no serious damage to property, heavy and disastrous floods in northern California

7 Celebration at New York of the birthday of Robert Emmet by Irish citizens, Congressman John Whiteaker starts upon his celebrated trip to Washington to attend the special session of congress

10 Arrest of a party of hoodlums charged with burning a Chinese wash house with its inmates W Wadhams elected school director D W Williams, clerk the former for three years and the latter for one year

11 Several articles stolen from Frank Gaten's pawn shop the business part of Ashland Jackson county burned loss $25,000

12 Marriage of the Duke of Connaught and Princess Louise Margaret of Russia great floods in Hungary the city of Szegedin and many surrounding towns inundated and a great portion of their inhabitants drowned, many million dollars worth of property destroyed Muirhead and Mann's sash and door factory, at Victoria, valued at $40,000 destroyed by fire

14 Johnson and Brown the murderers of Louis Joseph and robbers of O'Shea's pawn shop hanged in the court house yard at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, in the presence of about two hundred persons seven persons hanged on this day in the United States, the floods in Hungary increasing and additional loss of life reported Whiteaker at Omaha, still wildly whirling Washingtonward, annual meeting of the Portland seamen's Friend Society

15 Rowell wins in the great international six day walking match, at New York making 521 miles Gen Grant in India receiving royal honors from her majesty's officials Honest John gently jolting eastward great fight at Washington for the speakership of the house, between Randall of Pa. and Blackburn of Ky the *Osprey* and *Wolcott* guarding the citizens of Alaska from Indians commander of the *Osprey* reports a melancholy state of affairs

16 Funeral of Oliver Canill at Lone Fir Cemetery St. Patrick's day in the morning duly celebrated by Irish citizens

17 The naughty doings of Uncle Simon Cameron displayed in Washington courts by Widow Oliver arrival of Congressman Whiteaker at Washington having made the fastest time on record

18 Randall chosen speaker of the house

19 Chief Joseph contributes a letter to the *North American Review*, justifying murders committed by himself and followers and proving that the pen is mightier than the tomahawk discovery of gigantic frauds in connection with street enlargements by officials, of San Francisco meeting of the forty congress in special session at Washington

20 Denis Kearney severely beaten in Santa Ana, Cal by gentlemen whom he had assailed in a public speech arrival of Moses and a party of Indians on their route to Washington presentation of a cane to Dr Sharples, professor of surgery in the state medical school

21 The Northern Pacific R. R Co decide to commence work immediately at the head of navigation on the Columbia river and build eastward the announcement hailed with great satisfaction throughout Oregon and Washington Territory

23 Several business houses destroyed by fire at Independence loss $8000 a street car driver assaulted by robbers, on First and B street

24 Chinese lecturing at Chicago and other eastern cities Charles Wing a Chinaman admitted to citizenship at New York city destructive tornado in the vicinity of Macon Ga first fire in the city of [illegible] temporary [illegible] New Orleans

25 The [illegible] ship [illegible] comes ashore off Cape Flattery [illegible] injured

26 Arrest of [illegible] Yamhill county

[illegible]

April

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11 Arrest of Bernard [illegible] of the Hagar murder [illegible] at Seattle [illegible] meetings held this week at Albany at various towns up the valley with reference to securing the barber [illegible] attempt to assassinate the Czar of Russia

15 Katkowat an Alaskan Indian convicted of murder in the U S circuit court

17 Intelligence received of the murder of Harrison Hunley by his brother William in Wasco county

18 B H Coffey appointed assistant secretary of the senate vice H R Kincaid a large gang of Chinese [illegible] Washington Territory [illegible] Chief Moses and his people Dickens party at Turn Halle under the auspices of the ladies of the Catholic church

19 The steamship *Great Republic* entering the Columbia river in the darkness strikes Sand Island and is a total wreck passengers saved [illegible] her entire freight disastrous fire at Eureka Cal

21 Ten persons belonging to the crew of the *Great Republic* drowned while attempting passage from the wreck to the shore

22 Attempt made at Chicago to assassinate the actor, Edwin Booth

23 Mass meeting of working men at the court house addressed by Judge Stearns and others fire at the residence of Col Gillespie on Seventh street near Madison

24 Passage of the legislative bill by the house an immense mass meeting of citizens at Seattle resulting in a formation of emigration aid society fire at Salem loss $2,500 death of Gen Alfred Sully commander of the Vancouver post celebration in this city of the sixtieth anniversary of the introduction of Odd Fellowship in the United States special features being a parade, an oration by Hon J N Dolph and a grand ball in the evening

25 Moses and other chiefs enroute home from Washington publication of a story relative to the abduction of a child by the daughter of Joaquin Miller causing a big sensation and ending in smoke

29 President Hayes vetoes the army bill funeral parade and services in this city of Gen Alfred Sully

30 Henry Villard a prominent New York capitalist visits Portland in connection with his railroad interests

19 First appearance of Lawrence Barrett in this city commencement exercises at St Helen's Hall and St. Mary's Academy two little sons of Mr [illegible] H Jory of Salem drowned near Kinney's mills

20 Closing exercises at the North school commencement exercises at the State University at Eugene

23 The president vetoes the legislative appropriation bill Hugh Lewis seriously hurt at the Willamette Iron Works commencement exercises of Portland high school at Turn Halle, departure from this city of the great Puget Sound excursion party

26 H B convention at Sacramento Dr A C Smith arrested at Salem on a charge of coining counterfeit money meeting of the Maine republican convention

27 Suicide of Coleman Brown grand ovation to Lawrence Barrett at New Market Theatre

30 The president vetoes the bill nullifying the election laws the Sutro tunnel completed, organization of an emigration aid society at Port Townsend

May.

1 The national greenback caucus split on the veto reign of terror in St Petersburg the nihilist plans made public, Mrs Leonard, an invalid dragged from her bed and nearly killed by a burglar at Seattle, Wm, Treen, a San Francisco official, absconds

2. Charles F Freeman of Pocasset Mass, kills his five year old daughter because a bigoted belief that it was the command of God, Kentucky democratic state convention meets at Louisville Germany excited over a proposed tariff inquiry into the *Republic* disaster opens at Astoria

3 An English girl who was duped into polygamy exposes the inside workings of Mormonism a preliminary examination of E. L. Logan and Maud Miller for abduction rowing association organized in Portland

4 Redman's picnic in Portland mass meeting at Seattle to promote immigration

5 Senator Voorhees introduces the Warner silver bill into the senate, the supreme court decides the Thurman funding bill constitutional excitement in the south over negro exodus H [illegible] lan wins the rowing match on the Tyne Koo Kat at the Chinook Indian hanged in Portland

6 Gray who shot Edwin Booth on May 4th at Chicago pleads guilty Hon E N Cooke, of Salem dies

7 International cricket match at New York begins which the English win on the 8th, new constitution adopted in California

8 Astoria & Winnemucca railroad company organized at Astoria committee appointed to investigate state prison report finding abuses amount of crookedness funeral of E N Cook at Salem

10. Death of Thomas Burke an ex policeman and an old resident of this city

12. The president vetoes an act to prohibit military interference at elections' first appearance of Sol Smith Russell and the Berger family in Portland death of Capt John Hayes at Port Townsend the board of local inspectors condemn the conduct of Capt Carroll and Pilot Doig in attempting to enter the Columbia river at night and thus wrecking the *Great Republic*

13 Judge Dundy of Omaha decides that U S authorities have no right to hold Indians against their will on reservations, and that the right of habeas corpus belongs to the red man as well as the white new trial ordered for Jackson Grant under sentence of death for murder

18 Senator Slater divulges his legislative novelty at Washington and is deservedly laughed at

19 Major G O Haller of Port Townsend reinstated in the army with the rank of colonel arrival of Joaquin Miller, followed by "that interview" with an OREGONIAN reporter first production of Pinafore (in black) at New Market Theatre, Dr. Mary Walker ejected from the ladies' gallery of the senate disastrous fire at Astoria

20 Death of Mrs. Capt M Crawford at the family home in Yamhill county

21. Great fire at the Dalles the business part of the city almost entirely destroyed causing a loss of nearly $300,000 a hail and rain storm of unprecedented violence passes over the city of Salem, doing considerable damage to windows and growing fields.

22 Commemorative service at Trinity Church in honor of Queen Victoria's birthday seven million feet of logs illegally taken from government land seized in the Snohomish river by a U S timber agent

25 All night session of the house over the War or silver bill, publication of the Acton letter a man named Bogardus drowned at the Cascades arrival of Hon F M Pixley and family Hon A A Sargent and other distinguished persons from California, first visit of the new steamship *State of California*

27 P B Johnson thrown from a horse at Walla Walla and seriously injured

28 Charles Foster nominated for governor of Ohio grand bust of the Iowa greenbackers death of A L Stinson at Salem

29 Harrison street school building destroyed by fire the president vetoes the legislative judicial and executive appropriation bill Troy Dye and Edward Anderson hanged at Sacramento for the murder of Tullis J. M Schoenberg alias R L Lane swindles the O S N Co Samuel Coulter and Ident Farrow out of a considerable sum

30 Parole wins the Epsom gold cup in England decoration day generally celebrated in this city and at Vancouver suicide of James D Fay at Umpire City

June.

1 Parts of Missouri Nebraska and Kansas laid waste by a cyclone many persons being killed and wounded receipt of accounts from China and Japan of extraordinary honors paid to Gen Grant large meeting of the workingmen at the plaza trotting race at East Portland track between Single and Mystery won by the former the prince imperial of France slain by Zulus in South Africa

2 Arrest of the Manhattan bank robbers at New York Edith Berry, 14 years of age, burned to death in East Portland

3 Meeting of the W P C convention at San Francisco Kearney presiding trot at East Portland park between Nellie Patchen Parrott and Muggins Nellie winning

4 Meeting of greenback and democratic conventions at Columbus Ohio, Ewing nominated for governor by the latter

5 Death of Miss Emily J Shattuck death at Astoria of the wife of Major Stewart

8 The spoiled Kriegs race is opened at Washington the new Unitarian church dedicated with appropriate ceremonies Rev Dr Stebbins of San Francisco officiating Bernard McKinty attempts suicide by shooting himself through the breast at the palace saloon

9 Conference of the Unitarian church in progress in this city, several fishing boats carried across the Columbia river bar and lost

10 Town west the Umatilla agency to decide the future course of the Indians of that reservation

16 Celebration of the twentieth anniversary of the organization of Engine Co No 3 with a ball parade and banquet memorial meeting in honor of William Lloyd Garrison by colored citizens at Good Templars' hall

16 Dedication of the Bethel hall city election, D P. Thompson chosen Mayor

17. Ladies fair in East Portland seventh annual reunion of the pioneer association of Oregon at the fair grounds near Salem George Bickel cuts his throat from ear to ear at The Dalles and expires immediately

July.

1 The deposed khedive departs from Egypt meeting of the democratic convention at Sacra[illegible]

[illegible] property transferred [illegible] Henry Villard [illegible] arrival of Bishop Seghers who was enthusiastically received by the Irish citizens appearance of Remenyi the violinist at New Market Theatre

2 Fire in yellow jacket mines in Virginia City attempt of a man named Kern to shoot Henry Wilmer of Dexter's stable

3 [illegible] Oregon [illegible] meeting of horsemen [illegible] Walla Walla [illegible] unknown man supposed to have been murdered found floating in the Willamette

[illegible]

August.

1 Thompson & Cooney's foundry burned in East Portland shortage of rust in wheat throughout the Willamette valley

3 Arrival of Bishop Haven

4 Ah Lee sentenced to death and Charley Hee Quong to the penitentiary for life

5 Capt G B Flanders resigns the position of inspector of hulls and John P Ward is appointed in his stead Geo C. Hewitt shoots and kills Alex ander Smith at Fort Blakely W T

[illegible] John Magire a prisoner at San Quentin murders F W Andrews a fellow convict

10 First report of the Conkling-Sprague scandal race at East Portland between Amanda Murray and Eph Maynard the former winning

11 Two young men Cole and Roberts cut out the tongue of a bay horse at East Portland

12 Yellow fever still raging at Memphis New Market Theatre block sold by Capt Ankeny to Mayor Thompson and M S Burrel

15 Accidental shooting at Parker's landing resulting in the death of Mrs Brown a farmer by the name of Adams murdered by Indians in Idaho

17 Arrival of the steamship *California* from the north, reporting the Indians peaceable at Sitka

19 A dead body supposed to be from the *Great Republic* found near Ilwaco great storm on the Atlantic coast

20 An Indian kills another siwash near Seattle

24 Charles De Young of the San Francisco *Chronicle* shoots and seriously wounds Dr Kalloch W P C candidate for the mayoralty of San Francisco

25 Meeting of the M. E. Conference in this city

26 Old Castle Thunder at Richmond, Va, destroyed by fire

28 Arrival of Archbishop Nestor of the Greek church the decomposed body of Geo Miller, the suicide found on Marquam's hill

29 Arrival of the ship *Tabor* with iron for the west side railroad greenback convention at Utica N Y

31 James Luthrell knocked down and robbed near the Gambrinus brewery, death of Gen J B Hood at New Orleans

September.

1 Twenty fifth anniversary of the organization of the Portland fire department

3 State election in California New York republican convention in session at Saratoga

5 Sawmill row on Washington street destroyed by fire loss $8,000 first vessel of the grain fleet of 1879 80 leaves the Columbia river for Liverpool,

6 The English embassy at Cabul sacked by Afghans and the minister and his retinue massacred death of Mrs R P Riley

8 The state election in Maine count in California completed showing a sweeping republican victory

9 Death of Mr Adam Randolph the count in Maine gives the victory to the republicans meeting of the Wisconsin democratic convention

10 Meeting of the New York democratic convention the DeKalb murderers on trial

12 Tammany bolts in New York San Francisco preparing to receive Grant

15 The Dekalb murderers discharged

15 Dedication of the new Chinese chapel

16 Meeting of the Massachusetts republican convention

17 Marriage of Capt. James F Gray and Grace F Howard, daughter of Gen O O Howard at Vancouver, meeting of the Massachusetts democratic convention

18 A ragtag convention of all parties in Massachusetts endorses the nomination of Butler several persons burned to death in a Boston tenement house John Trewavis of this city drowned at Tillamook rock.

19 Meeting of the Colorado republican convention news received in England of the capture of Cetewayo boat race between crews of the Willamette and Portland rowing clubs the latter winning

20 Arrival of Gen Grant in San Francisco

21 Death of Fred Cole son of Postmaster Cole

22 Preparations in Portland for the reception of Gen Grant the block bounded by Second, Third, E and F streets reduced to ashes, loss $60,000

23 The Washington county fair in progress.

26 The business part of Deadwood nearly entirely destroyed by fire.

27 Grant honored all along the line in California the Portland club wins several races

29 Fight between Major Thornburgh and the Ute Indians in which Major T was killed

30 Commencement of the anti-rent movement in Ireland the residence of R. R. Riley damaged by fire.

October.

1 Free postal delivery system goes into effect commencement of the state fair

2 James S King convicted of the murder of Mrs Hagar and sentenced to penitentiary for life

4. Troops reach the White river agency in Colorado and find that a general massacre has been committed by Indians

5 Prof Colgrove and C H Williams fall from a balloon in San Francisco and are killed

6 Meeting of the territorial legislature at Olympia meeting of the Synod of the Columbia in this city

8 The Peruvian war vessel *Huascar* dismantled and captured by a Chilean fleet, after a fierce fight off the South American coast

10 Fire at the printing office of Niles & Beebe, loss $3,000 frightful railway disaster at Jackson Mich death of Mrs Henry Hewett grand preparations in this city for the reception of Grant

11 James Ellison drowned at White's landing, four prisoners escape from the Albany jail

14 Gen Grant arrives at Astoria where he is received with great enthusiasm and in the afternoon proceeds to Vancouver where he is received by the citizens and military and entertained by General Howard

14 General Grant arrives in the city and is greeted by an enthusiastic crowd of many thousand people, the celebration being the most imposing ever held in this city At night he visits the G A R ball at Mechanics pavilion

15 Elections in Iowa and Ohio result in a grand victory for the republicans Gen Grant visits the Cascades Boat race between the *Waterwitch* and the *Neptune* the former winning

16 General Grant and a large party of ladies and gentlemen of this city visit Salem

17 General Grant and party leave for San Francisco

18 Battle between Indians and U S troops in Arizona

19 Arrival of Lieutenant Farrow with a large party of Indian prisoners

20 Opening of the Mechanics Fair

22 Death of Mrs A Hause

[illegible] Gen. Grant in Sacramento

[illegible] Surrender by the Utes of women and children taken from the White river agency fare well banquet given to Grant at San Francisco St Julian trots a mile in 2 12¾ at Oakland Park—the fastest time on record

27 Grant received with great honors at Virginia City

28 Strike of cabinet makers in San Francisco consecration of Bishop Junger in Vancouver

29 The O R N Co's mammoth barge launched the west side train ditched six miles south of the city

31 The Dayton flouring mills burned loss $13,000 a Chinaman murdered by his boss near Salem the new O R R Co ferry boat launched opening of a new Y M C A hall in this city close of the Mechanics Fair

November

1 Death of Senator Chandler at Chicago death of Gen Joseph Hooker at Garden City Long Island Grant's On this the Perkins murderers confined in the Yakima jail assault the jailer and attempt to escape but after a terrible fight in which one is killed are overpowered and secured Death of Thomas Holton production of Pinafore at New Market Theatre

4 Grant at Burlington elections in New York Massachusetts Connecticut Pennsylvania New Jersey Illinois Wisconsin Minnesota Nebraska Mississippi and Virginia all but the last two give the republicans overwhelming majorities

5 Grant arrives at his home in Galena, Concordia Club party at Turn Halle

7 Funeral of Gen Hooker at Chicago annual meeting of the Christian church at Monmouth

8 Collision off Cape May last tidings of the Jeannette on the North seas commencement of ladies walking matches in this city

11 Frank Reil shoots and kills James Simmons at Sweet Home

12 Grant received with extraordinary honors at Chicago splendid report received from the Skagit mines Gaston & Ferrel's mammoth warehouse at Albany destroyed by fire loss $1,000

[illegible]

1 Reunion of the Army of the Tennessee at Chicago final adjournment of the Washington Territory legislature.

18 Explosion in a tunnel at San Jose, killing a party of Chinamen

19 A statue of the late Gen Thomas unveiled at Washington with appropriate ceremonies reunion of the Army of the Cumberland at Washington

Disaster on Lake Erie by which several persons are drowned great meeting of agitators in Ireland

[illegible] panic in the New York stock exchange Execution of the Park murderers at Yakima city

[illegible] The Palace Hotel damaged by fire [illegible] Stars strike loss $1,000 [illegible] Miss [illegible] Bolts [illegible] burglarized his fair at [illegible] Hall

Thanksgiving day generally observed in the city and throughout [illegible] at the Occidental Hotel the carriers dismissed

[illegible] of Pam married at Mallnit [illegible] Maria Christina with great pomp [illegible] of Irish sympathizers [illegible] at Toronto Canada [illegible] three [illegible] Weggs Rook [illegible]

[illegible] President's message and report of [illegible] congress death of [illegible] Davis [illegible]

December.

[illegible] heavy loss [illegible] meeting of the Irish [illegible] in disorder [illegible] come in Philadelphia [illegible] arrives at New York [illegible] having died of yellow fever attempt to burn Monastes block on First street in this city extra mail service ordered [illegible] express train between Portland and Albany [illegible] reception committee [illegible] to seven [illegible] of Irish sympathizers at Chicago

Railroad accident at Memphis three persons killed [illegible] financial measures indorsed by New York bankers Court Mount Hood of Ancient Order of Foresters incorporated city election in [illegible] a daily resulting in a republican victory manager's state fair decide to hold fair for 1880 July [illegible]

8 O W Holmes the author celebrates his [illegible] birthday at Boston another attempt to assassinate the Czar at Moscow general meetings throughout the [illegible] sympathize with Ireland [illegible] Kelly [illegible] from police [illegible] this city trial of Bernard and Faircut the alleged murderers of Barbara Hagar in progress at Oregon City Governor Thayer refuses to commute the sentence of An [illegible] the Hibernian Savings & Loan institution annulled by decision of Judge Bellinger [illegible] Cosper at Heppner accidentally killed by his brother

4 Western Union Telegraph Co reduce rates throughout the east Major Reno on trial at Fort Meade, Dak Ter Russel Benn sentenced to five years imprisonment for burglary in Clackamas county jury in case of Bernard and Faircut fail to agree and are discharged

5 Second attempt to burn Monastes block in this city great rain storm in Northern California

6 Mendocino California outlaws captured at Chico new Merchants Exchange established in Portland death at Champoeg of the mother of Hon John M Gearin Chief Ouray of the Ute Indians makes a fine speech to the peace commission

7 Grant toasted at Chicago Wm Dowlingson steamboat hand knocked overboard and drowned near Milwaukie

8 Winter session of Medical college opened in Portland interesting lecture before the students by Prof Harvey 8 Bonner *Champion* reported lost on Puget Sound death of Congressman Lay at Washington Col John Hay appointed assistant secretary of state first silver brick from Montana received here valued at $1081 opening of second annual exhibition of Oregon Poultry Association of this city

9 Ting Ching shoots Quang Hee corner Second and Alder Joe Teal Jr appointed paymaster in the U S navy

10 The Oregon Railway and Navigation Co purchase steel rail locomotives etc for 200 miles of road to be built in 1880 great floods in Hungary and Transylvania amendment to prohibit polygamy in the United States presented in congress Grant received at Louisville by ex confederate leaders and others with great demonstration.

11 Charles Stiechart thrown from a wagon and severely injured contract between the government and Ball & Platt for work on the Cascade locks abrogated and the "plant" turned over to U S officials

12 The distress of Ireland set forth in a letter from Charles Parnell which creates great interest suit begun in Louisiana against Jefferson Davis to compel him to surrender the estate recently bequeathed to him by Mrs Dorsey

13 W F Lowrey wins a billiard match at Turn Halle, over Josh Davis and thus becomes champion billiardist of the northwest

15 Grant arrives at Philadelphia finishing the circuit of the world

16 Active measures taken by the Colored Emigration Society in aid of negroes of the South A house belonging to Nicolai Bros on Third street, between C and D, burned with its contents, loss $3500

17 Meeting of the Republican National Committee at Washington Don Cameron of Penn'sylvania chosen president vice Chandler deceased, and Chicago chosen as the place to hold the next republican convention charity ball at Turn Halle the democratic robbery in Maine announced, great indignation felt throughout the state and the nation

21 Law department created in the University at Salem snow nine inches deep on the streets of Portland Grand snowball carnival and row in which Bridget Gallagher makes a sensation by discharging a pistol on the street dedication of a new Congregational church in East Portland Farnell and Dillon, Irish agitators, sail for America

22 James Kelly brakeman on the East side road, killed, J H Turner murders a herder named Strobe at Pendleton

23 Weather colder than for many years the thermometer standing at 3° above zero at 4 o clock A M

[illegible] seriously hurt near Clackamas Mrs. Lesourd falls on the porch of her residence and suffers serious injuries of the spine

24 Edison announces that he has perfected the electric light excitement over the Maine outrage intense in the east festivities in the various churches in celebration of Christmas E Penning lost his way near his home on the Sandy land is frozen to death

25 Christmas observed by the suspension of business in this city the trouble in Maine grows hotter democratic officials prevented from removing state arms from Bangor, commencement of the six day walk

28 Commencement of a thaw melting off the snow which had afforded sleighing for eight days

28 A train on the North British Railway falls through the Tay bridge carrying down seventy five people

29 The steamboat *Bonanza* sleeve in near Milwaukie death of Joseph L Allison, one of the pioneer journalists of the state

30 Death of Mrs Mary F Robe won Christmas festival of the Unitarian church at Turn Halle

HISTORICAL EVENTS.

The bill organizing Oregon and Washington Territory passed congress Feb 2 1853

Oregon admitted into the Union Feb 14, 1859

The Modocs agree to surrender on March 11 1873

Steamer *Geo S Wright* lost in Jan 1873.

The *Oregon Statesman* first issued March 21 1851

Dr Thomas and Gen Canby assassinated by the Modocs April 26 1873

Steamers burned at Oregon City, May 2, 1878; loss $50,000

The Modoc Indians attack Capt. Hasbrouck's company May 10 1873

The first legislature of Oregon assembled May 16 1845

The Modoc war ended June 2 1873

The second legislature of Oregon convened, June 19 1844

Hon Joseph G Wilson member of congress from Oregon died at Marietta, Ohio July 1 1873

Great fire in Portland August 2, 1873, loss, $1,500,000

Oregon territorial bill passed, August 13 1848.

Oregon constitutional convention adjourned Sept 18 1857

Capt Jack and other Modoc murderers hanged Oct 3 1873

Oregon state constitution adopted Nov 11 1857

THE OREGONIAN first issued Dec 4 1850

Great fire in Portland Dec 22 1872 loss $350,000

HUMOROUS.

When grapes are squeezed it makes them whine

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Political principles change kingdoms are overthrown and religions alter but four aces hold an undisturbed preeminence in their own peculiar line

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A son of the Green Isle stood on the highway looking on a comrade who was lying helpless through drink The day was hot, and, as the Irishman wiped his forehead, he said sadly "Ah, my boy I wish I had half of your disease"

At the Yorktown celebration a blasted Englishman after surveying the situation and surroundings said "I can well understand now why Lord Cornwallis surrendered Yorktown If I owned such a place I would give it up myself"

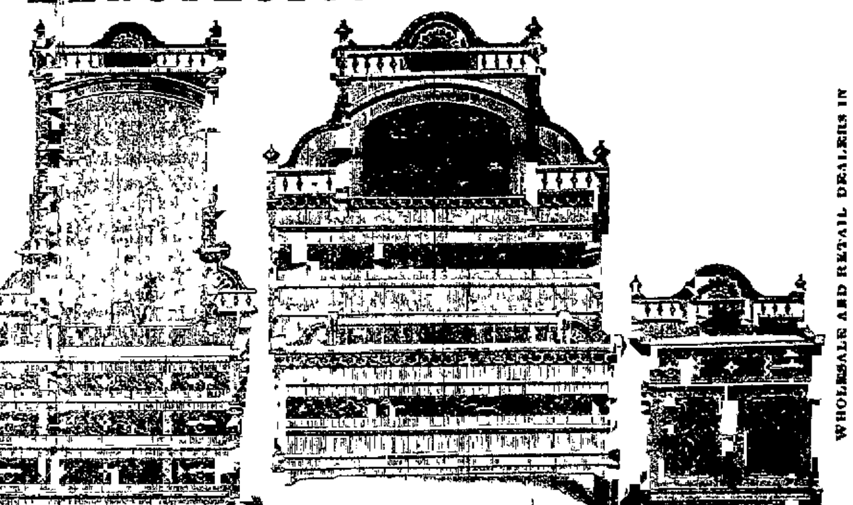
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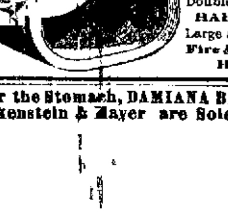
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THE BUTTERFLY.

Lovely, light as cloud in sky,
Butterfly,
Over flowers thou flittest free,
Dew and blossom food for thee.
Thyself a blossom, flying leaf,
Who purpled thee by rosy fingers,
Touch so brief?

Was it a sylph, that thy sweet dress
Did so impress?
Of morning odors moulded?ne
Thy beauty for one day to shine,
O little soul, and thy small heart
Beats quickly 'neath my fingers there,
And feels death's smart.

Fly hence, O little soul, and be
Bright and free.
An image of that later birth
When man, the chrysalis of earth
Like thee, a zephyr shall become,
And kiss in odor, dew, and honey,
Every bloom. —*Good Words.*

THE NEW CEMETERY.

A VERY CONCISE AND ACCURATE DESCRIPTION OF THE PLAN OF THE NEW CEMETERY—THE PURPOSES OF AND ADVANTAGES AFFORDED BY THE ASSOCIATION—BY MR. SCHWAGERL, THE LANDSCAPE ENGINEER WHO LAID OUT THE GROUNDS.

Complying with the request made to set forth the character, object and preferableness of the new style of modern cemeteries, it will not be out of place for us to add a few statements relative to the Park Cemetery, lately brought to the notice of your citizens. We will therefore begin with our first relation with it last year, being then called here by its projectors to assist them in selecting a desirable and suitable site. The reasons controlling the selection of the one chosen are plainly as follows:

Its distance is a trifle over three miles, reached by an existing Macadamized highway, continually accessible without ferry detention. It is also accessible by the Willamette river, a choice route for visitors during the summer. The nature of the soil is eminently adapted for burial purposes, being both elevated and dry, yet favorable to the highest development of shrubs and trees that are to embellish its hills and valleys. The character of the ground is extremely varied in its topography, consisting of a high plateau sloping towards the river, while its slope is beautifully broken by well defined valleys, and consequent hills and ridges, thus offering most charming and extensive views of city, river, hill and mountain, favoring unmistakable selections for lot sites; besides, the tract is of a nature not to induce any infringement of city extension.

We will further state that our knowledge of cemeteries, whether on this continent or even in Europe, does not remind us of any site so beautifully and extensively grand, and to be associated with its improvement and establishment was a large part of our inducement in coming here.

The object of the new style of cemeteries is, firstly, to secure the selected ground from ever being disrupted, and consequent removal or disturbance of the graves.

Secondly, they are no longer the proverbial graveyards, which are unquestionably repulsive, not so much in the fact that our fellow men are buried there, as the instructive manner by which they are improved and managed. These new cemeteries are veritable parks for the living to visit and appreciate, consisting of beautiful drives, following the charming and easy grades and outlines of the contours or expressions of the ground, surrounding gently undulating lawns, broken only by the growth of trees and shrubs and scattered monuments.

Thirdly, they are organized in a manner to preclude all individual speculation or personal gain, especially in this particular instance, of which we are personally able to give positive assurance. In fact this cemetery received its start by the personal desire on the part of its well known projectors for us to select such grounds for their own use in order that they might derive the peculiar guarantees of permanency, advantages of improvement and after-keeping, and the satisfaction of making a beautiful place. This, however was not practical le for a few to accomplish.

In further proof of the unspeculative character of the undertaking, the projectors are now ready to turn over their worthy and useful undertaking into the hands of an organization which will guarantee a faithful compliance and fulfillment of the objects and purposes of such a cemetery, so that they may become, with any other citizen so desiring, simple lot owners. The advantages to lot owners cannot be more faithfully set forth than in the following extract from a printed statement sent us from Riverside cemetery in Cleveland, Ohio, and which we are instructed to fully embody the main features and purposes of the projectors of the enterprise:

"1st. The cemetery organization was perfected Nov. 15, 1875, by a few public spirited citizens who recognized the necessity of better cemetery accommodations, sufficiently secluded, and yet within easy reach of the city. And we wish to repeat what has often been stated, that the organization is in no sense a stock company, as many have been led to believe, but is simply an association of lot owners, each and every one having a voice in its management and sharing in its prosperity and success.

"2d. The association is organized under and protected by a state law, which very wisely and properly closes all avenues to speculation, and provides that such association may hold exempt from taxation, for the sale and exclusive use of a cemetery, 300 acres of land, and that no part of the proceeds from sales of lots or any of the funds shall ever be divided among its officers or lot owners, but shall be used exclusively for the purchase of the land, for the laying out, preserving, protecting and establishing the cemetery, and the avenues within the same, to the erection of such buildings as may be necessary, and provides that all surplus funds, whether derived from sales of lots, donations or otherwise, shall be invested in a fund, the income of which shall be used solely for the perpetual care of the grounds, thus relieving, as will be seen, the lot owners from assessments, and practically though indirectly giving them the benefit of the entire income from the cemetery.

"3d. This enterprise was not projected for the purpose of speculation. As a matter of fact, and one which we are proud to record, and which we challenge anyone to gainsay or refute, no member of this association has ever made or sought to make it in any manner a source of gain. On the contrary, many actuated by generous motives and a desire to promote its welfare, have made personal sacrifice, which the public will not fail some day to appreciate. * * *

"4th. The bonds are secured by a trust mortgage which expressly provides that all lots heretofore or hereafter sold shall be exempt from its provisions. It further provides that in case a forced sale should ever become necessary such sale shall be made in lots as laid out, for cemetery purposes only. This gives ample assurance that all who purchase lots and deposit their loved ones in these beautiful grounds will receive a perfect and unquestioned title, and that no part of the cemetery will ever be diverted from the sacred purpose for which it has been dedicated.

"A few citizens with but a common interest having thus shown their confidence not only by purchasing lots and by erecting, as quite a number have done, valuable monuments, but by advancing the entire amount necessary to pay off the indebtedness and place the project on a sound financial basis, the public have now an opportunity to show their appreciation by giving it a liberal support. If the large number of citizens who have signified their intention of purchasing lots will promptly come forward and co-operate with the association, we shall soon be in the possession of a cemetery that every citizen of Cleveland will be proud of. We wish to impress upon all the fact that this is a people's enterprise—a purely mutual one—the larger the number of lot owners the greater the interest that will cluster around Riverside; that the more rapidly lots are sold the faster will the work of improving and beautifying the grounds progress."

It will be seen from the above quotation that this is the popular plan for conducting, improving and securing the perpetuity of these modern cemeteries.

Again, this style of cemetery, by its peculiar plans, rules and regulations, secures to the lot owners, not only the most beautiful results, but permanent and lasting improvements, compelling in one way the most rigid and positive economy, yet encouraging art and wealth to erect to their memory and credit the choicest productions of their stored treasures. The park plan contemplates the absence of retaining walls, copings, hedges or fences around the lots. In fact, it aims at a tasteful, beautiful whole, which, if accomplished, secures the same to the parts constituting the whole, namely, the lots.

As previously stated, the plan is simple, consisting of the various park-like drives and extensive landscape lawns on which stand in graceful foliage relief the representive monuments in all their interesting diversity of position, style and character, while each grave is designated by a substantial stone, laid flat at the head of the grave, permanently securing its position, and forming no obstruction either in the lawn views or whilst mowing these extensive swards.

This park cemetery is unusually extensive for the population of your city, containing nearly 280 acres but it has been secured at a rest that will in time be required at a nominal cost for the land compared with the cost of the same a few years hence. As it now stands the entire tract is planned as a whole, securing a harmony of design and purpose, which is especially feasible where portions of land are sold it at one time for the especially when the grounds are used to any picturesque effect.

It might also be observed by the reader that this cemetery will be a place like our new cemeteries East, which will be visited, not merely by those who have friends sleeping beneath the shadows of the gray stone trees, but will be a favorite resort, where the people may quietly ride or stroll through its shaded avenues, enjoying all that is so beautiful in nature, and in the sweet songs of the birds.

Spring Grove in Cincinnati, Lake View and Riverside in Cleveland, Woodlawn in Toledo, and other park cemeteries, are thronged every Sunday afternoon by the people, who will often greatly, are profited physically and mentally by the quiet enjoyment and large afforded by the pure atmosphere of the country scenes. As to the plans, we need only to add in explanation of them that they provide fourteen miles of romantic and picturesque drives, crossing eight bridges, from 65 to 120 feet in length, their design being of rustic and varied characters. It contemplates one lake of about 17½ acres in extent, and a fountain of irregular outline, which will have both a natural cascade and an extensive spray jet. This fountain is situated near the receiving hall. One waterfall is 32 feet high, another is 16 feet high. The receiving hall is situated upon a most sightly and favorable position, commanding at once from its spacious verandahs or promenade magnificent views, including the city of Portland, Mt. St. Helens, Mt. Hood and up the charming Willamette river.

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E. O. SCHWAGERL.

Polar Views by Moonlight.

DR. KJELLMAN'S DESCRIPTION OF SPITZBERGEN SCENES AT NOON.

Long shall we remember, if indeed we ever forget, the moonlight November days at Mussel Bay (Spitzbergen). Certainly we shall never again see a heaven so beautiful as that which we occasionally had an opportunity of gazing at with deep admiration. It was specially at noon that it was finest. One day Nordenskjold and I walked out to the end of the ice to enjoy the sight near at hand of the waves dancing in joyous motion and the ice blocks swimming quietly about. Our way was over the ice, and walking was exceedingly difficult. When we reached the furtherest part of the archipelago we threw ourselves to rest and took a view of our surroundings. They were surprisingly grand. The southwestern part of the vault of heaven was lighted by the circum polar moon. In the flood of light which streamed out from her there swam some few long drawn out clouds. Right to the south near the horizon there was visible a faint reddish glimmer, clearly and sharply distinguishable from the white moonlight. Here the sun had gone down, when the long polar night had begun; it was the last glimpse of his light that we now saw. In the southeast some few rays of light changing every moment in strength, color and position—in fact, the aurora in the form it commonly takes here, raised themselves toward the horizon. Above our heads glowed the pole star, everywhere over the sky sparkle stars, darting stronger or weaker differently colored lights, and on the north or northeastern horizon rests the darkness of the polar night. I will not try to paint the rich changing play of color, and the *chiaroscuro* full of effect. Add to this glorious heaven a wide stretching sea glittering in the moonlight the white surface of Mussel Bay with the three vessels standing out against it, the dark precipitous fell sides that surround it, and the little building on land from whose every window lamplight streams—and the main points of the panorama are enumerated. It is difficult to believe that noon is approaching; it might rather be taken for evening, a quiet winter evening in the country. A grave stillness and tranquillity hangs over the neighborhood. Only now and then the deep silence is broken by a low grating sound. It is heard in the direction of the ice, and is produced by the ice blocks rubbing against each other when they are moved by the swell.

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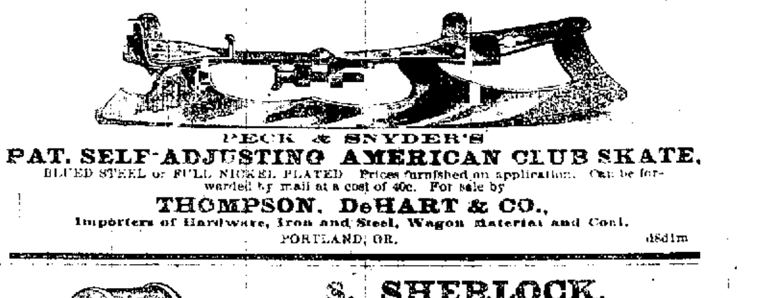
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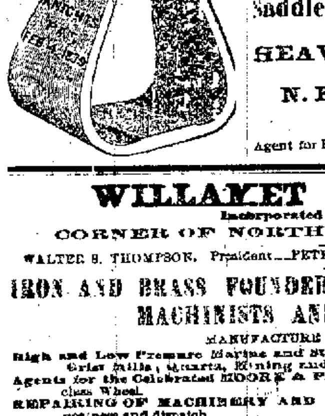
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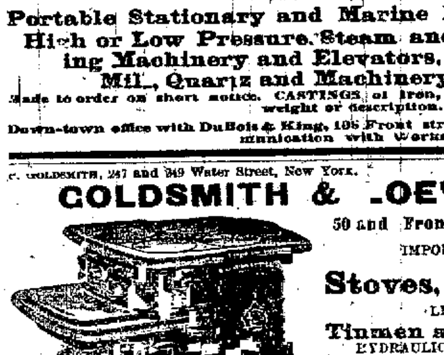
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The Daily Oregonian

THURSDAY MORNING JAN ...

1880

There s ... e rep ... r w n ... have passed ... the past year ... ... the century is f urscore year ... a tered ... the twentieth century. What ad vantages we ... have avai ... ... It is useless now to rec ... these days ... the so called these neglected opportunities ... We ... could ... have ... them ... as so much lost irrevocably ... of experience ... all these benefits which are ... within our reach. This ... may be valuable as we heed it or futile as we disregard.

What more concerns us than all that is the present for with the past we can do nothing. The results of former acts can not now be changed but the deeds of to day will make the memories and mould the futures of the future. Closing then another volume of the book of time with the remembrance of our mistakes and how we may avoid similar missteps in the future let us open up the pages for the new year resolved to make a better record than we have in that just closed. But will the majority of people do this? No they will go on as many have before making the same mistakes shrinking back from the same difficulties yielding to the same temptations and pass through the year no better at its close than at its beginning. We might express the usual wish as we are inclined to that all our readers may have a HAPPY NEW YEAR but they will probably not have it unless they have worked for it. Instead therefore we hope they will all strive through the next 365 days so to work and so to watch that they may have a happy year and a happy new year in 1881. Let not him boast who putteth the harness on as he that putteth it off.

LAND MONOPOLY

The press of the United States has declaimed loudly against the land monopoly which prevails in Great Britain and in their zeal to correct the evils abroad they have in a measure forgotten the growth of what will ultimately have to be remedied by some means in our own country. An article in the *Atlantic Monthly* calls attention to the rapidity with which great farms have multiplied in recent years and to the probable consequences of the movement. In 1860 there were only 666 farms of more than a thousand acres each in the non slaveholding states west of Ohio, while in 1870 there were 1 283 and the increase has been alarmingly rapid during the present decade so that the statistics which will be obtained with the census of 1880 may be expected to reveal the existence in several states of a land monopoly of no inconsiderable proportions.

The writer furnishes statistics as to the cost per acre of raising wheat on the great farms which he describes. Mr Kendall one of the proprietors of a 4,400 acre farm near Windom Minnesota gave a detailed statement from which it appears that the cost per acre of raising wheat including wear and tear of tools and teams and the interest on the money invested is $6 69. With 20 bushels an acre as the crop the profit on the harvest of each year is $7 40 per acre when wheat sells for 85 cents per bushel in Chicago. With the land stock and tools furnished the cost per acre of a crop is only $3 24. Mr Dalrymple manager of four immense farms near Fargo Dakota, gave the cost per acre as materially less than that given by Mr Kendall and said that from the Grandin farm of 40 000 acres a profit of $67,164 was expected on the year's crop and from the four farms the proprietors expected a profit of $202 838. It will be readily seen that vast fortunes are being amassed on the great grain farms of the west and the success that comparatively few have achieved will induce a multitude to make similar ventures.

The immense farms which are located not only in Kansas Minnesota and Dakota but also in other states crush the small farmers. In the shipment of their wheat to market the railways grant the large farmers special rates sometimes one-half less than that paid by the small farmers and large farms can be supplied with machinery at one-third the prices required for small farms. Besides, the economy of labor on a large farm is an important item, and it is impossible for small farmers to compete with their great neighbors. The managers and workmen of the large farms do not often establish homes, and little or nothing is to be expected from the land monopolists for the development of the country, the erection of schools and churches and the extension of social refinement. If the land monopoly does not threaten to bring upon the territory where it flourishes all the evils which are caused by the land power in Great Britain it endangers the independence of the small farmer and makes an intellectual and moral waste of regions which should blossom with refined homes and rejoice in the fruits of social culture.

The same contributor suggests the pernicious effects of the land monopoly without intimating by what methods, if any its growth can be checked. It is certain that the nation will soon learn from official statistics how rapid that growth has been and with the knowledge will come a demand that the new states of the great west be delivered from the burden which the land monopoly has cast upon California. Of course no law can be enacted to regulate the amount of land a man shall be permitted to own although people who have an undoubted right to recognition for intelligence have not hesitated to predict that the time will come when even the amount of wealth a person may hold will be fixed by law. It would seem possible however, for the government to prevent the public lands from falling into the hands of monopolists at nominal prices. The sentiment of the country has long been against grants of lands to railways and it may be expected soon to demand that the remaining public lands be retained for occupation under the homestead act. If monopolists wish to obtain possession of public land let them pay a price which will prevent too extensive purchases. The nation should certainly employ means to prevent the millstone of a great land monopoly from being hanged about its neck.

The growth of Portland and of Oregon will be found to be faithfully depicted in our columns to-day. Want of space prevents us from making the extended reference to various matters herein of which journals dependent upon their own laudations would be inclined to boast, and so we only call attention of our readers to the mirror of the past year held before them in this issue of THE OREGONIAN which wishes all them a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

THE SPIRIT OF PORTLAND

BY REV ... H ATKINS N

... land is a ... city. Although a ... and ... and twenty miles from the ocean ... has had ... continually increasing ... since ... last ... year ... ... 1844 ... 1851 ... ... growth ... ... proved the wisdom ... The ... vessels ... the commerce ... the ... permanence as a port of entry ... this point have never ... traffic ... interior states two ... but ... Our ... do not boast ... or ... They do no favor extreme state ... or wish ... with more investments of capital ... of more people ... doubtful schemes but they feel assured that almost every honest industry will be rewarded here if carried on with economy, patience and courage.

RESOURCES

Seldom are so many elements of prosperity found together. Ships from all seas line our wharves. Steamers which rival in riches the Spanish galleons that two centuries ago with their half pirate crew stealthily traversed the shores of the Pacific now turn from a dozen ocean ports soon to be increased to score and hundreds and make regular trips here. Railroads threading the richer valleys of the vast Columbia basin have already made this their terminus or hasten hither with their long and heavy laden trains of cereals fruits products of dairy of farm, of pasture of forests and of mines only to return again to the country towns as heavily laden with merchandise imported or from our own shops or manufactories. Farm wagons, loaded from all the nearer settlements thread our streets. This process of exchange is a perpetual interflow of wealth which even burdens the older class of operators with unlooked for cares and stimulates the younger class to new enterprises of fortune. Ours is not like the iron trade of one city or the coal of another or the cotton or woolen or boot and shoe or lumber or pork or wheat or sugar trade of another. It combines parts of them all and swells into proportions that extend with the increase of interior settlements.

SOCIAL STATUS

It is not common to find the seaman and the landsman in so full sympathy and fellowship in any city as in our own as appears in the Bethel services every Sabbath. The sailor at mast head finds himself in the midst of the cottage homes or costlier mansions of four or five thousand quiet and happy families. Visitors remark the neatness elegance and rural aspects of the residences. Poverty is the exception comfort the rule. School buildings occupying whole blocks in architecture imposing yet chaste signs of a noble purpose and liberal spirit, catch the eye in range and within easy reach of pupils from all parts of these twin cities. Churches not gaudy but in style simple, yet attractive, convenient and free for all nineteen in West Portland and six in East Portland one to every nine hundred people mark a religious spirit which has grown more self respecting, tolerant useful and influential during the last twenty five years.

In most friendly relations this community dwell together, while their names represent all the nationalities of America and Europe and many from Asia Africa and Polynesia. The free school, the free press the free speech the free ballot and the free church have molded and confirmed the order of society, giving welcome to strangers and proclaiming justice and rights for all.

THE INDUSTRIES

It is a slow and hard job for the new states to win in competition with the older ones in home manufactures. The western have had the same competitive trial with the eastern and the latter with European countries. Imports at first exceed exports and money buys the balance, leaving at the end of the year but little cash in circulation. Trade is brisk for a time but its ebbs and flows test the patience of merchants and often wreck industrial enterprises. When pig iron comes in ballast from a hundred furnaces in England and Scotland the one lone furnace here must shut down. When bars and nails and iron fronts and stoves and machinery take the place of the cobble stones in the ship, it is hard for the iron worker to run a foundry and much more difficult a rolling mill. When a double wagon can be imported for $100 and a fine chamber set for about the same it strains the wagon or furniture manufacturer here to keep open shop and hands paid. Yet Portland mechanics have with grit held their place in a hundred or more shops small and large, against these odds. They have won the day in the foundries and machine shops in the furniture rooms in wagon harness stove rope soap and wooden ware manufactories. The architects and builders of the city rank well as their work testifies. The clothiers male and female keep in line with those of other cities. The artisans in gold and jewelry in photography and framing and in ornamental work make attractive displays. The steady tramp of these toilers homeward at night and shopward at early morn evince the true dignity and independence of labor. He who makes a ten dollar stove or wheel or center table or set of chairs or box of soap or coil of rope or pair of boots or side of leather or mill iron or saddle or harness or keg of butter or a box of cheese or a ship biscuit, adds ten times the sum to our wealth. That ten dollars by its rapid circulation from hand to hand soon pays a hundred dollars of debts, and returns to repeat ... its mission. In his way our mechanics, artisans and other producers by home labor bind the community together with strong cords and assure its prosperity.

HEALTHFULNESS OF THE CITY

Although it has had the reputation of malaria its record of sickness and death is far less ratio than most villages and settlements. Health is the rule the year round sickness the exception. Sanitary measures are in progress by means of macadam streets the clearing away of old buildings old street and sidewalk planking the filling of pools perfecting grades and the drainage and abundant and comparatively pure water for domestic and public uses. The past year has been signalized by an increase of these improvements.

THE GHOST IN THE CLOSET

The legend is that every house has one and surely every city has more than one. Suspicion fastens upon the Chinaman and some are in search to drive him out but he saws and ligs and washes and irons and markets and cooks and mends and quietly goes and comes at the call of weary matrons in kitchens and busy men on farms in the woods, in mines, on streets in shops and stores. Useful by his industry thriving by his economy he wins his way thus far safe from the darts hurled to pierce this ghost. But the ... of this ... is upon him ... ... and ... he ... the gamblers trade a ... by this threefold ... entices ... of both sexes besides enslaving his own people.

This ghost is real. He lurks in the next ... He taints with the land earnings of honest laborers and ... the ... the ... of ... and ... a wary and ... ally the young from the ... ... to bel ... revelry and train ... of the fairest and ... both sexes to ... the ... and ... their ... and ... that ... able life and helpless w ... strange ... the ... Not ... ... a ... that ... is ... No ... ... the welfare of son or daughter and treats that he is thus supplying one more victim to the doomed circle of the drunkard the gambler the opium smoker and the debauchee.

He also who ... on the sidewalk or slinks behind the green ... to the card table, or drags himself with ... has some ... moments and inward reproaches and regrets and confessions of sorrow for the evil habits and their snare ... She also who sits behind the lattice and walks under the gas lights with painted cheeks and gaudy attire ... ... and its swift revenges. No one craves or plans for the stings of wrong doing. No one wants to carry about the pangs of sorrow that gnaw like the undying worm. Verily there is a ghost in the close and a shadow of fear passes over many a lovely home circle in Portland lest it be found in their ... set. No picture is true without its dark background.

THE OUTLOOK

It is a principle of late science that no force is lost as it has long been an axiom in philosophy that no particle of matter is lost. Applied to industrial enterprises it means to conserve force. A flour manufacturer said I will build my mills on the bank of the river and save freights enough for a good margin of profit. The engineer goes round the hill to save a large per cent of force and draw a longer train. Power of all kinds increases by use. The hundred or more various manufactories in Portland will do more work than the same number distributed in a dozen towns. This is true of mercantile establishments banks insurance offices hotels law firms the medical and ministerial professions of hospitals of schools of churches and of all literary charitable and trades union societies. With a widening field for enterprise population will flow in to share the benefits and aid in their increase. The gains in hand pledge greater ones in future. The New York of to-day is the true offspring of that city forty years ago in its capacity for business, in its intelligence and energy in its morals and religion. Whatever the sowing has been the harvest must be in kind. This is true of good things and of evil things, only this that the latter shortly breed decay and death. Herein rests the safety of the good and the true in every city. As the force of carbon constantly returns into food and fuel for the fires within or without us, so the force of wrongs and of oppressions and of damages returns to consume the evil doers. Slavery has been swept away by this law and freedom established. Virtue temperance and truth abide their time by the same law of moral force and they will at length supplant their oppressors.

Let in the sun light and heat, and malarial pools and swamps will dry up or be filled up. Nothing foul can long bear the light. We stand as a people in the midst of all the light of experience, and the bright rays of truth from all human and divine sources. Much light has diffused through home and school and press and bar, and office and pulpit and the examples of good and of evil. From such sowing it is reasonable to expect a future Portland nobler than the past or the present.

STATE REVENUE

The following table will show the revenue of this state for the year 1879

Counties	Total am t tax prop	Outst'g Warrants	Current Expen's	Tot l tax
Baker	$ 874 015	$ 623 55	$ 3 498 01	$ 6 121 61
Benton	1 722 115	5 166 34	6 888 41	12 054 81
Clackamas	1 908 080	6 7.5 74	7 634 3	13 360 06
Clatsop	1 159 861	3 478 08	4 637 41	8 11. 52
Columbia	287 837	863 51	1 151 34	2 01. 85
Coos	891 113	2 68' 84	3 576 45	6 256 73
Curry	213 748	781 20	974 98	1 70. 18
Douglas	2 13 118	6 3.9 8.	8 522 47	11 931 81
Grant	1 102 3 7	3 306 98	4 409 30	7 715 28
Jackson	1 466 991	4 400 98	5 867 96	10 268 94
Josephine	278 290	8.4 8	1 113 16	1 948 03
Lake	830 591	2 491 78	3 322 36	5 814 14
Lane	3 301 868	9 904 10	13 205 47	23 10. 57
Linn	4,490 854	13 472 56	17 963 41	31 435 97
Marion	3 922 255	11 766 77	15 689 03	27 455 80
Multnomah	10 633 199	31 8.9 57	42 532 76	74 412 33
Polk	1 599 423	4 798 27	6 897 60	11 19. 86
Tillamook	84 9.	251 71	33 60	587 31
Umatilla	523 958	4 571 95	6 09. 95	10 667 91
Union	117 099	3 3.1 39	4 468 39	7 819 69
Wasco	2. 3 870	6 787 71	9 050 28	15,837 99
Washington	.065 139	6 207 57	8 276 76	14 484 33
Yamhill	465 758	7 3.5 7.	9 861 03	17 256 80
Total	$46 4 0 6 3	119 111 97	183 482 68	314 594 63
For 1878	46,240 324	138 720 99	181 951 30	328 681 30

The total revenue for the present year shows an increase of $311 63 over that of 1878

Explosion

PERTH Dec 30 —A dynamite explosion occurred in the brick works at Altopen killing several persons.

Great clearance sale at Wrinkle & Co s

Newest designs of bracelets can be found at J Van Beurden s

MARRIED

At the residence of the bride s father in this city Dec 30 1879 by J A Cruzan pastor of the Congregational church Edward R Hill and Willetta Smith. No cards.

DIED.

In this city Dec 31 1879, Mrs Emma Folsom aged 79 years, 4 months and 1 days.
Funeral will take place Friday at 10 A. M. from the residence of E Howe, 180 F street.
Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

NEW TO-DAY.

Willamette Engine Co No 1 — Regular meeting this (Thursday) evening at 7½ o'clock.
A H TANNER Sec'y

"O. K." ... TO KING SUPPORTERS Once tried you will use no other. All sizes for ladies and children at
OLDS & KING 147 Third street

PARRISH & CORNELL,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENTS, 143½ Front street Portland, Ogn have for sale or to rent City and Country Real Estate.

TO LET
PLEASANT AND COMFORTABLY FURNISHED Room at No 103 Fourth street one block from Postoffice. Jan1d1m

ROOM TO LET
A PLEASANT FRONT ROOM WITH FIRE AND privilege of bathroom second block from Postoffice suitable for two single gentlemen. Address B this office. Jan1dtf

NOTICE
H. VOSS IS ADMITTED THIS DAY AS A member of our firm. The business will be conducted hereafter under the name of Liebe Hoelbing & Voss.
F H LIEBE
D W HOELBING
Portland Jan 1 1880 jan1d6t

FOR SALE.
SIXTEEN AND TWO THIRD ACRES OF HOUSE land with good improvements in the city of East Portland Ogn by PARRISH & CORNELL, Real Estate and Insurance Agents 143½ Front street. Jan1dtf

NEW MARKET THEATER.

JOHN MAGUIRE ... MANAGER

LAST NIGHT BUT TWO OF THE

ROYAL ILLUSIONISTS

THORN AND DARVIN,

THIS EVENING, THURSDAY JAN 1,

Entire Change of Programme,

... the Elly Bros Inexplicable ... Wit Heraltand Demonology

The Marvelous Change Act

From one chair to another ... ing the most ... ated Test condition

PROF. FAY'S COAT TRICK,

Spirit Rising Tricks etc exposed on the ... stage ... light without the cabinet.

GRAND MATINEE TO DAY AT 2 P M.,

When 500 Handsome Presents will be presented to the children attending as ... of Messrs Darvin & Thorn

Seats can be secured at Gorse's Palace of Art ... without extra charge.
Positively no free list admitted except the Press

THE LATEST.

OLDS & KING

Have Just Received, from New York, Direct,

Black Camel's Hair Cloths,
Black Armene and Crepe Cloths,
Blue and Black Beaver Cloths,
Camel's Hair Cloaking,
Ulster Cloths, New Styles
Harris Cassimeres.
Plaid Square and Long Shawls,
Skirt-Supporting Corsets.
Ladies' Wool Underwear.
Hosiery for Ladies and Children,
Gent's Hand Knit Socks.

And a lot of

Unlaundried Shirts

At Low Prices

147 Third st.

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63 FRONT STREET, PORTLAND, OR.

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Has received by this steamer direct from the factory a large invoice of

Richardson Bros'
Hand, Rip.
Panel, Compass,
Crossout and Meat
SAWS,

Which are warranted fully equal to the best American Saw manufactured.
Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere.
EVERY SAW WARRANTED

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OF

Household Furniture.

We will sell at our Auction Salesroom

ON FRIDAY JAN. 2, 1880,
At 10 o clock A M

An account of departure
Household Furniture of all descriptions,
ALSO
GROCERIES
ALSO
1 IRON SAFE.
ALSO
OVERCOATS
GILMAN & CO , Auctioneers

D. J. MALARKEY & CO.,

Commission Merchants,

Wholesale Dealers in

Grain, Flour, Feed and Provisions.

Receive daily from the leading producers and manufacturers Butter Eggs Cheese etc
Agent for Union Mills Snowflake Brand Flour
Advances made on approved shipments of Hides Hops Wool Grain etc
No 10 and 12 Front st

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF COPARTNERSHIP

THE COPARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between Edward A Hawley and Chas H Dodd under the firm name of Hawley Dodd & Co is this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party will sign in liquidation.
EDWARD A HAWLEY
CHAS H DODD

Referring to the above and returning thanks to the numerous friends and patrons of the late firm of Hawley Dodd & Co for their many favors in the past we solicit a continuance of the same for the new firm. The business of Hardware and Agricultural Implements will be continued as formerly at the same place with increased facilities.
CHAS F DODD & CO
Portland Oregon January 1st 1880 j1d1wlt

BR SHIP IONE FROM WELLINGTON N Z. Neither the Captain nor the undersigned consignees of the above named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. j1d3t HENRY HEWETT & CO

Papa, TAKE CHARLEY AND FRED TO S L Stone s and get Toys for them. He has handsome Dolls for Kate and Sue and is closing out these and all Fancy Goods at cost. d31d1ed

A Bonanza in Portland!

WOODWARD, McQUISTON & BRADSHAW

Have determined to clean out the remainder of their stock of

WINTER AND FANCY DRY GOODS

At an unprecedented sacrifice previous to taking stock. While other merchants after business hours were enjoying the comforts of home or sleeping on the pillows of down we were hard at work up to the wee small hours of morning reducing and re marking our entire stock. We wish to impress on the inhabitants of Portland and surrounding country that we have not made reductions in the way usually adopted by merchants as marking down a few well known classes of goods such as Muslins, Sheetings, Canton Flannels Calicoes etc in order to throw out a bait to the unwary and impress them with the idea that their whole stock is reduced in like manner, but will in reality make more than what they lose on the baits. Not so with us. We have taken Department after Department piece after piece and made the pen of reduction sweep through them as chaff before the wind. Remember,

This Sale will Only Last for Twenty Days,

As at the end of that time we take stock, and we must have room for our immense Spring stock which will commence to arrive immediately after.

We invite special attention to the following

Reductions in our Dress Department:

Panama Suitings reduced from	15 to 10c
Brussels Dress Goods reduced from	20 to 15c
All-Wool Camel's Hair " "	37½ to 25c
38-inch Cashmere " "	50 to 35c
40-inch Black French Cashmere reduced from	62½ to 50c
40-inch " " " " "	75 to 60c
40 inch " " " " "	$1 00 to 75c
40-inch " " " " "	1 25 to 1 00

SILKS, SATINS and VELVETS in like proportion.

SWEEPING REDUCTIONS

IN OUR

SHAWL & CLOAK DEPARTMENTS,

So as to make a speedy clearance. Note our prices

Ladies' Heavy Beaver Cloaks reduced from	$6 00 to $4 00
	7 50 to 5 50
Very Handsome Beaver Cloaks, Velvet Trimmings, reduced from	10 00 to 7 50

IN OUR HOSIERY AND GENT'S FURNISHING DEPARTMENTS THE PEN OF REDUCTION HAS MADE A CLEAN SWEEP.

Ladies' Woolen Stockings reduced from 25 to 15c	Children's Woolen Hose reduced to 10c
" " London Length reduced from 37½ to 25c	" " " Extra long 12½
" " Solid Colors reduced from 40 to 25c	" " Hose, very superior, 25c
	Men's Heavy Merino Undershirts 40c
	" " " Drawers 40c
	Heavy Scotch Cheviot Shirts 75c
	Men's White Shirts 65c

Neckties, Collars, Cuffs, etc, etc, at Greatly Reduced Prices.

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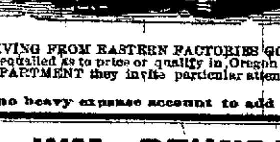
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The CELEBRATED HOT GERMAN BEER
HOT SCOTCH TOM AND JERRY
And the best brands of
WINES, LIQUORS AND CIGARS
C R ANDRITSCHKE, Prop'r
A POOL TABLE at disposition of guests d29d6t

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Orders from abroad promptly filled

BARBARA SCHENZ,

N W Cor. Fifth and Main.
d30d2p

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For sale by all the principal dealers d..ned

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IN LOTS TO SUIT
60 kegs halves and barrels
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W DUNBAR
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Auction Sales of Real Estate Furniture, General Merchandise, Horses, Cattle, Buggies, &c.
Regular Sale Days—TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 o clock A. M.

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We will sell at our Auction Salesroom

ON SATURDAY, JAN. 3, 1880,
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By order of the Administrator of the estate of the late J J BURTON
3 bbls Fine Kentucky Whisky "United We Stand"
2 hf bbls do do do do
ALSO
One ¼ cask Fine Brandy
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These goods are of the best qualities and the packages are full
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d13d1m J HUMBEL

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A BOW WINDOW SUITE OF ROOMS AT ... Fourth ... private family very desirable. References required. d30dtf

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WANTED.
SITUATION BY A YOUNG WOMAN TO COOK and do general housework. Address A. B. Oregonian office. d31d3t

WANTED
A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK. Must be a good cook. Good references required. Apply between 9 and 12 at 215 Eighth st. corner Salmon.

TO LET.

HOUSE FOR RENT COR. SIXTH & MARKET streets. Inquire of F L. McCORMICK, 91 Second st. d30d2t

FOR RENT.
TWO NEW DWELLING HOUSES OF 7 ROOMS each with double parlors, situated bet. F and G Sts. on Thirteenth. For particulars inquire of T J O Brien 88 First St.

FOR RENT—A HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, LATELY finished situated at corner of Third and Sheridan Sts. city. Inquire of S. W. RICE, at the Court House.

TO LET—COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOMS to let at No 81 Fourth street cor of Oak.

HOUSE FOR RENT AND FURNITURE FOR SALE.
AN ELEGANT LOT OF ALMOST NEW FURNIture for Parlor Bed Room and Dining Room also kitchen utensils, etc, complete in everything for a well arranged household, for sale cheap by lot or single. House is new and contains double parlors, four bed rooms, dining room, kitchen and bath room. Inquire at 254 Taylor street, corner Eleventh.

TO LET.
STORE ROOM NO. 157, THIRD STREET (late Palace Restaurant) 25x50 ft, with 38 feet 10 rooms.
Also ROOMS 146½ Third st 13 Rooms.
Also a large NEW DWELLING No. 21 Twelfth st. Inquire of the undersigned at the store of Olds & King at 9½ A. M or 1½ P. M.
d19 JOHN WILSON.

MILK RANCH FOR RENT AND STOCK FOR SALE.
THE UNDERSIGNED WISHES TO SELL OUT his dairy business before the end of January, 1880 consisting of 27 cows, 3 horses and outfit supply of utensils. Will rent the ranch of 27 acres, house and barn. Inquire on premises, corner Sixth and Caruthers' streets, of F. H. ...
d30d1m

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE.
A STEINWAY PIANO, NEARLY NEW, WILL BE sold cheap for cash, if applied for soon, at Shanahan's Art Gallery, Morrison St.

PIANOS.
2 PIANOS FROM THE MANUFACTORY OF Hallett & Cumston, Boston, Mass, of fine tone and finish, which we are offering low.
d15dawlm J. McCRAKEN & Co.

FOR SALE.
TWO DESIRABLE LOTS, WITH COTTAGE house in East Portland for sale at a bargain. Apply at once to DeLashmutt & Oatman.

FOR SALE.
A RARE CHANCE TO PURCHASE ONE ... very cheap being 100 feet in ... feet on Front street with cottage and ... ing for nearly $100 per month. ... vacant for building, which, if improved, ... for $100 per month more. Price ... ble terms. Inquire of N NATHAN, corner ... and Columbia streets

FOR SALE.
ONE DOUBLE CIRCULAR PORTABLE SAW mill Iron Top saw Frame, ... Gowen s patent head blocks and set works, capacity from six to ten thousand feet per day, received from the factory, will be sold cheap. Also one 36 and one 40-inch Eclipse Double Turbine water wheel. Address ALLIS & ...
d8dtf No 4 North Front Street, Portland.

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A RARE CHANCE TO INVEST IN A paying business. The entire stock of ... suits and everything pertaining to the business, for sale on account of departure from Oregon. Inquire at MRS. CHAR. TICHNOR'S. Only those meaning business need apply.

FOR SALE.
BY ORDER OF THE TRUSTEES OF PORTland Academy and Female Seminary, Block 205 is offered for sale in whole or part ... 2 at $4500, 3 and 4 at $4000 5 and 6 at ... at $4000 or the whole block at $14,000; ... third cash down the remainder to run ... years if desired, interest at 10 per cent ... quarterly.
Proposals for the old Academy building will be sold cheap, will be received; also ... and seats, desirable for any country school, to be disposed of at very low prices.
WM. H. WATKINS, President.
A C. GIBBS Secretary.

FOR SALE.
50 ACRES IMPROVED LAND, FIVE MILES northeast of Portland. For particulars apply at 120 Third street.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE.
ALL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE FIRM OF S Luelling & Son, No 65 First street, are hereby notified to call and settle their accounts before the 1st of January and save themselves cost and trouble as we are intending to close our business at that time. Any one wanting goods in our line will find great bargains by calling immediately, as we are going to dispose of our stock at a great sacrifice.
d23dtj1.3med S. LUELLING, E. L. THORPE.

NOTICE.
IF HENRY HARTMAN, J H. SELLERS, William Millholland James Traits, heirs of John A. Munroe C H Wallace and William ... or their heirs if dead will send their postoffice address to MULLAN & HYDE, Washington, D.C. they will hear something to their pecuniary interest. MULLAN & HYDE, Land and Claim Attorneys Washington, D C.

SHIPS' NOTICES.

BRITISH SHIP NELSON, CAPT. FULLARTON, from Otago. Neither the Captain nor the undersigned consignees of the above named vessel will be responsible for any debts that may be contracted by the crew. d8d3t JAMES LAIDLAW & CO.

Fire Drove me Into New Quarters!

HAVING DISPOSED OF MY ENTIRE STOCK of cloths and trimmings damaged by the recent fire at my old stand I would respectfully inform my patrons and the public generally, that I have on my recent trip to San Francisco purchased an entire new stock of the latest patterns of imported and domestic

SUITINGS, PANTALOONS

And other garment stuffs which are now on exhibition at my new and convenient Tailor's Emporium Union Block opposite the Gas and Water Co s office North Side Stark street.
d19d8tnotF&M HENRY MYERS.

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No 211 Geary street, between Stockton and Powell. San Francisco. n9dtf

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Nos 14 and 16 North Front Street

The Daily
THURSDAY MORN

WEATHER PR ...

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BANNER PRESENTATION ... night or shall we call ... members of Columbia ... with many friends as ... When ... were ... he president of the ... address ... Jo ... ed ... well ... speech with ... man ... Mr Jord ... gift ... the ... use perfect impartiali ... the discharge ... the firemen present and ... Messrs Whalley and ... applauded. After the ... present adjourned to ... indulged in an excelle ... closing the New Year s ...

THANKS ACKNOWLEDG ... materials and the com ... which compose a large ... tents of the present issu ... has been a most tedi ... valuable assistance ha ... several representatives ... to work up special feat ... tlemen. For such aid ... forded thanks are speci ... Braden superintendent ... Chapman city surveyo ... ty clerk and W H ... Knapp J Krumbein, ... W Piper architects ... knowledges with than ... during the year at the ... E Berman of the eigh ...

AN INCIDENT —That ... Eastern Oregon people ... this city by the ice-block ... never was illustrated o ... cal way the incident ... of advertising in THE O ... tlemen coming from th ... week maintained their ... ble expense, unable, by ... find persons who would ... owner. A notice was p ... GONIAN of Tuesday, sta ... parties might ride the ... free of charge upon ag ... in that city. More th ... plied before noon on T ... plicants are still coming.

NUMBER OF ARRESTS ... arrests made by the p ... Drunk and disorderly ... scene and abusive lang ... sawing wood on sidewa ... titution 3, slaughtering ... sleeping in barn, 5, ... visiting opium houses, ... sault with intent to kil ... ordinance 3 defacing ... ing sidewalk 3 prison ... trat, 10 assault with d ... indecent exposure 1, ... 1 conspiracy to extort ... penitentiary 1 insane, ... houses 2 Total, 270

PAINFULLY INJURED.— ... a man named McCreary ... south of the city, near ... with a painful accident ... city with a load of poul ... on. In turning a point ... side of the Red House ... wagon and tossed it o ... The horse took fright ... driver who became in ... en and turkey coops ... bruised before being pi ... top. The wagon was ... of the poultry given th ...

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CALENDARS AND CA ... Himes than whom ther ... plished job printer in ... some very elegant calend ... calendars are fine spec ... graphical art, and refl ... printer. Mr Himes h ... number of elegant new ... tasty workmanship ca ... Never will be out done.

NOT DEAD AS RUMORED ... cutta bearing date Nov. ... last evening by Chaplai ... John Black of the shi ... year s wheat fleet from ... chartered for London ... leave Calcutta on the 2 ... ber. He says in the le ... to all my dear Christian ...

AT PHILADELPHIA.—D ... received a postal card ... who is so well known in ... bears date of Philadelph ... McGibeney states that h ... all in the "City of B ... they are in good health ...

UNITED IN MARRIAGE ... Mr Ed R Hill, the ... known young artist, wa ... with Miss Willetta Smit ... ceremony was solemnize ... an. The happy couple ... of a large circle of friend ...

LINE DOWN.—The ... down yesterday betwee ... various points up the ... this no news has been ... of the weather.

LETTER CARRIERS.—Th ... livery to-day. Those ha ... a rest and will take ... themselves, to-day, as Un ... perquisites.

CHURCH NOTICE.—Rev ... will preach in the Nor ... evening at 7 30 o clock ... savings bank corner Fir ...

POSTOFFICE.—This insti ... to-day from 8 to 9 A. ... No money order busines ...

A FINE PUBLICATION.— ... the *West Shore* just issu ... this handsome and well- ... it to be again enlarged ... mammoth number cons ... pages is now in preparatio ... tifully illustrated with ... in the northwest and w ... to all subscribers for 1880 ... lisher Portland Oregon.

The Ladies of the L. O ... will receive their guests ... Hall Thursday January ... of arrangements—A H ... Cowe ...

TURKEY DINNER.—On ... Cohen of the Keystone ... street near salmon wil ... New Year s Dinner. Fo ... you can enjoy this layo ...

At Home January ... Reception Cards at J K ...

Get your carriages for ... Corbett s stables. Finest ...

Those who are buying ... to notice the new ad of ...

Opened this morning, ... French candies. Remi ... store.

Fred Ernst and Jame ... conduct the Occidental ... Call on them.

Good Show ... ness of ... shows it ... nitude ... Manufacturing ... and trade has been brisk ...

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A YOUNG WOMAN TO COOK
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TO LET.
ENT COR SIXTH & MARKET
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FOR RENT
LLING HOUSES OF 7 ROOMS
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HOUSE 7 ROOMS, LATELY
ed at corner of Third and Sher
Inquire of S. W RICK at the

STABLY FURNISHED ROOMS
Fourth street cor of Oak

ENT AND FURNITURE
FOR SALE.
T OF ALMOST NEW FURNI
Bed Room and Dining Room
s, etc complete in everything
household for sale cheap
ouse is new and contains double
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re s 254 Taylor street, corner

TO LET
NO 167 THIRD STREET
aurant) 25x80 ft, with 2d floor

Third st 13 Rooms.
DWELLING No 211 Twelfth
undersigned at the store of
M or 1½ P M
JOHN WILSON

FOR RENT AND STOCK
FOR SALE.
ED WISHES TO SELL OUT
es before the end of January
7 cows, 3 horses and good sup-
ll rent the ranch of 27 acres
Inquire on premises corner
streets of F H. HOFFMAN

FOR SALE.

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ANO, NEARLY NEW WILL BE
cash if applied for soon at
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PIANOS.
THE MANUFACTORY OF
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J. McCRAKEN & CO

FOR SALE.
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Lashmutt & Oatman

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TO PURCHASE CITY PROP
g 160 feet in Columbia and 100
with cottage and 3 stores rent-
e month 50 feet on Front St.
which if improved will rent
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FOR SALE.
RCULAR PORTABLE SAW
saw Frame complete with
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ALLIS & BLACK
North Front Street, Portland.

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pertaining to the business for
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FOR SALE
THE TRUSTEES OF PORT-
and Female Seminary block
in whole or part. Lots 1 and
$4000 5 and 6 at $3000, 7 and 8
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for any country school will
low prices.
WM. H. WATKINS
President.

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NOTICE.
DEBTED TO THE FIRM OF
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The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING JAN 1 1880

WEATHER PROBABILITIES

WASHINGTON Jan 1 [illegible] A M For [illegible] clear except [illegible]

CITY.

BADGE PRESENTATION — At [illegible] last night for drill we called this meeting [illegible] members of Columbian Engine Co No [illegible] many friends assembled at their parlor. When all were seated Hon [illegible] W Whalley president of the company as [illegible] addressing Thos A Jordan the newly elected chief engineer presented him [illegible] with a chosen speech [illegible] handsome silver [illegible] badge Mr Jordan acknowledged the [illegible] in suitable words and pledged himself [illegible] perfect impartiality towards all co[illegible] panies in the discharge of his duties Several enthusiastic speeches were made by prominent firemen present and like the speeches of Messrs. Whalley and Jordan were heartily applauded After the addresses the fire men adjourned [illegible] obliged in an excellent lunch and the [illegible] singing of New Year's bells

THANKS ACKNOWLEDGED —The collection of materials and the compilation of statistics which compose a large proportion of the contents of the present issue of THE OREGONIAN has been a most tedious and difficult task. Valuable assistance has been rendered the special representatives of this paper detailed to work up special features by different gentlemen. For such aid given and facilities afforded, thanks are specially due Messrs Wm [illegible], superintendent of streets W S Chapman city surveyor J A Smith [illegible] clerk, and W H Williams Jules A [illegible] J Krumbein E M Burton and W F Piper architects THE OREGONIAN acknowledges with thanks numerous favors during the year at the hands of Sergeant R R Herman of the signal service office

AN INCIDENT —That a large number of Eastern Oregon people are now detained in the city by the ice blockade in the Columbia river, was illustrated on Tuesday in a practical way, the incident also showing the value of advertising in THE OREGONIAN Two gentlemen coming from the Dalles overland last week, maintained their horses at a considerable expense, unable by ordinary inquiry to find persons who would return them to the Dalles. A notice was published in THE OREGONIAN of Tuesday stating that any reliable parties might ride the horses to The Dalles, free of charge, upon agreeing to deliver them at that city More than thirty persons applied before noon on Tuesday and tardy applicants are still coming in

RECORD OF ARRESTS —Following are the arrests made by the police for December Drunk and disorderly 185 larceny 14 obscene and abusive language 6 vagrants 3 riding on sidewalk 9 soliciting prostitution, 3, slaughtering sheep in city limits 1 sleeping in barn 5 assault and battery 8 visiting opium houses, 6 fast driving 3 assault with intent to kill 2 violating swill ordinance, 3, defacing building 1 obstructing sidewalk, 3 prisoners en route to Alcatraz 10 assault with dangerous weapon 1 indecent exposure 1 murder in first degree 1 conspiracy to extort money 5 en route to penitentiary, 1 insane, 1, keeping opium den 2. Total 270

PAINFULLY INJURED —Yesterday forenoon a man named McCreery living several miles south of the city near the Oswego road met with a painful accident while coming to this city with a load of poultry in a covered wagon. In turning a point on the lower road this side of the Red House the wind caught his wagon and tossed it over an embankment. The horse took fright and ran away The man who became mixed up with the chickens and turkey coops was badly cut and bruised before being pitched out of the wagon The wagon was demolished and most of the poultry given their freedom

BOATS TO THE DALLES.—On Friday (to-morrow) morning the O S N Co will dispatch a boat for the Cascades It is considered decidedly doubtful whether she will be able to make the passage, but the attempt will be made A steamboat from The Dalles will attempt a passage of the river between that point and the Cascades, and if possible a through connection will be made There are many parties weather-bound at both ends of the route, and this opportunity will be joyfully hailed.

CALENDARS AND CARDS —Mr Geo H Himes, than whom there is no more accomplished job printer in Oregon is out with some very elegant calendars for 1880 These calendars are fine specimens of the typographical art, and reflect much credit on the designer. Mr. Himes has turned out a great number of elegant new year cards which for fine workmanship can not be excelled "Never will be out done," is George's motto

NOT DEAD AS RUMORED —A letter from Calcutta bearing date Nov 10 1879 was received yesterday by Chaplain Stubbs from Capt Black of the ship *Shenir* one of last year's wheat fleet from Portland He was bound for London, and expected to leave Calcutta on the 20th of last November. He says in the letter "remember me to all my dear Christian friends"

IN PHILADELPHIA —Dr J G Glenn has received a postal card from Prof McGibeny who is so well known in Portland The card is dated at Philadelphia Dec 14th Prof McGibeny states that he and his family are all in the "City of Brotherly Love" that they are in good health and doing well

UNITED IN MARRIAGE —Tuesday evening Mr Ed. R. Hill the well and favorably known young artist, was united in marriage with Miss Willetta Smith of this city The ceremony was solemnized by Rev J A Cruzan. The happy couple have the best wishes of a large circle of friends

LINE DOWN —The O S N Co's line was down yesterday between this place and the various points up the Columbia Owing to this no news has been received of the state of the weather

LETTER CARRIERS —There will be no delivery to-day Those hard workers will take a rest and will take "cold turkey —with themselves, to-day as Uncle Sam don t allow perquisites.

CHURCH NOTICE.—Rev A E Fridrichsen will preach in the Norwegian language this evening at 7.30 o clock at the hall over Reid's savings bank, corner First and Pine streets

POSTOFFICE —This institution will be open to-day from 8 to 9 A M and 6 to 7 P M No money order business will be transacted

A FINE PUBLICATION —The prospectus of the *West Shore*, just issued announces that this handsome and well conducted magazine is to be again enlarged and improved A mammoth number consisting of 160 large pages is now in preparation It will be beautifully illustrated with scenes and buildings in the northwest and will be furnished free to all subscribers for 1880 L Samuels publisher Portland Oregon

The Ladies of the I O G T and D of S will receive their guests at Good Templar's Hall, Thursday January 1 1880 Committee of arrangements—A H Henderson and C Greve.

TURKEY DINNER —On New Year's day R Gilhop, of the Keystone Restaurant 213 First street, near salmon, will get up an elegant New Year's Dinner For the sum of 25 cents you can enjoy this layout.

"At Home" January 1st—an elegant lot of Reception Cards at J K Gill & Co s

Get your carriages for New Year's calls at Corbett's stables. Finest turn outs in the city

Those who are buying goods are requested to notice the new ad of Comstock & Pfinger s

Opened this morning entire new line fresh French candies Remember the postoffice store.

Fred Ernst and James McLafferty now conduct the Occidental Hotel Restaurant Call on them.

NEW YEAR'S CALLS

Yesterday we published the [illegible] persons who will keep open house [illegible] and they will [illegible] inserted in our New Year [illegible] First [illegible] years we have [illegible]

[illegible]

Mrs E Forcade at No 125 First [illegible]
Mrs J C Carson at No [illegible] and street
Mrs Iver Fretland at the Bar[illegible] Tais[illegible]
Miss Flor[illegible] Smith and Mrs A[illegible] C[illegible] with the Misses D[illegible] M[illegible] street
Mrs Wm F Berger at No 41[illegible] street corner of Jackson street

BRIEF NOTES

Warm and raining

A Happy New Year

Walking match [illegible]

Leatimee this afternoon

Vale 1879 Welcome 1880

Several parties last evening

No paper to morrow morning

The time to brace up has come

A high wind prevailed yesterday

The old year left us last night at 12 o clock

The steamer *State of California* will sail for Portland to morrow

Next Tuesday the feast of the Epiphany will be a holiday of obligation

Be careful how you date your letters Don t write a 9 when you ought to put an 0

The funeral of the late Mrs Mary E Robertson took place yesterday afternoon

Chief Engineer Jordan has qualified and will take charge of the fire department to day

The cathedral and St Mary's chapel were exquisitely decorated for the Christmas festival.

J R Rines and Miss Annie Conrad of Portland were married in San Francisco on the 24th ult

Lent begins early this year Ash Wednesday falling on February 11th and Easter S to day on the 28th of March

Mr A. J. Marshall is confined to his room with a severe attack of illness and yesterday was suffering considerably

In Justice Bybee s court, Landenclaus and Bullock were convicted of assault and battery yesterday morning and each was fined $5 and costs

Another musical novelty at Y M C A Hall Jan 2d The tune resembles that of a fife, but is vastly more flexible and in execution far exceeds any keyed instrument It is the possibilities of the violin managed by the fancy of the breath Let it suffice to say that the music is really excellent and interesting The manner of its production is a philosophical mystery the only object visible to the audience being a small gold headed cane S O Mills is the operator and will be given a regular place on the programme

NOTES FROM MT TABOR

There has been a large amount of building and clearing done here this fall

Our new church now enclosed is a snug little structure it stands opposite the school house

The road from here to Portland gets almost impassable every winter a good macadamized track is a necessity

The sleighing and skating being now over the farmers have returned to their winter work which was interrupted by the freeze

They are rather despondent on account of the present low price of potatoes most of which are held however in hopes of their looking up as spring approaches

Quite a matrimonial fever has broken out among the young folks of this vicinity Two or three marriages have been consummated more are on the tapis and *per contra* one or two life partnerships have been recently dissolved RESIDENT

AMUSEMENTS

THE ILLUSIONISTS —A matinee will be given to-day at the New Market Theater by Messrs Thorn and Darwin who will distribute several handsome presents to the children in attendance There is likelihood of a large house this evening The engagement is drawing to a close and those who have not seen them ought to avail themselves of the opportunity as in their particular line of business they are exceedingly clever and for a long time we may not look upon their like again

To-morrow evening an entertainment will be given at Y M C A Hall which will include the principal features of the one given December 5th Prof Warren will repeat the brilliant chemical experiments with additions and variations Mr Lundberg will operate the phonograph, the crystallino will furnish its peculiar music Prof Cook's quartet will sing and Mrs C A Dolph will read several selections Instrumental music will be given as required Prices 50 and 25 cents Proceeds to pay for the new hall.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The Turn Verein ball at Turn Halle last night was attended by a large and fashionable audience and like all the previous entertainments given by this society was characterized by much enjoyment and will be pleasantly remembered by the many happy participants

BUSINESS NOTICES

The particular attention of the public is called to the announcement of Olds & King

Woodward Bradshaw & McQuiston make a most important announcement in another column For particulars see their ad

The new ad of Woodward McQuiston & Bradshaw which appears in our columns to day will be read with interest by every intending purchaser of dry goods It is to the interest of everybody that requires anything in their line to give them a call. They understand their business thoroughly and the benefit of such knowledge is a guarantee that purchasers will get nothing but first class goods and at reasonable prices

Messrs Edwards & Birmingham the well known dealers and manufacturers in furniture make in another column a very important announcement. This firm is in constant receipt from the east of large invoices of all styles and patterns of furniture They have some of the most elegant furniture in the city and they are prepared to dispose of it at rates which defy competition Do not fail to give this firm a call and examine their magnificent stock You can get elegant furniture at prices which can not be surpassed

REMOVED

Dr Fraser has removed his office to rooms 5 and 6 Union block cor First and Stark sts

The Northern Pacific Railroad

Much interest is felt by our people as to the final location of the Western Division of the road but whether it comes down the Columbia River or goes across the Mountains to Puget Sound the supply of OREGON KIDNEY TEA will not be affected Enough was gathered last fall to cure every case of Backache or Kidney Disease in Oregon and it will do it too

Death from a Christmas Present.

Through toil and pain for one short week
The Christmas presents trying
Now calls for *Nell* to ring the bell
Poor Mary Jane is dying

And now she s dead and in her grave
In her grave in her grave
They placed the sewing machine over her head
Over her head over her head
While he is living and sings for joy
She bought a *Domestic* of E. F Hery
49 Salmon street

PRESENTS FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Five hundred handsome toys will be distributed at the New Market Theater at the matinee on New Year's day—every child gets a souvenir of their visit to the Royal Illusionists

French cream bonbons Christmas trees and trimmings at postoffice store op P O

Two Button French Kid Gloves 50c a pair 4 Button 75c at J F D Wrinkle & Co s

For cheap suits see W J Quinn No 104 First street, up stairs This is no humbug

THE GO SHOW PLEASE

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MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT

War Department—Office of the Chief Signal Officer division of Telegrams and Reports for the benefit of Commerce and Agriculture—Meteorological Summary—Month of December 1879—Station Portland Oregon

Date	Daily Mean Barom	Daily Mean Temp	Daily Mean Hum	Prevailing direction Wind	Daily Rain fall
Dec 1	30 874	40	88	S	26
	30 70	49 5	85	S	19
	30 318	41	93	S	38
4	29 686	49	83 8	S	87
5	29 7	45 7	81	S	40
6	29 948	41	90	S	36
7	29 919	38	83 0	S	02
8	29 985	41 4	75 7	S	30
9	29 981	38 8	88 7	SE	[illegible]
10	30 1	38 6	80	NE	1
11	30 0	42	91 0	NW	40
1[illegible]	30 1	46	80 7	S	4
13	30 324	33	83	SE	01
14	30 380	33 4	63	S	Inap
15	30 1	4 7	81 3	S	10
16	30 190	41 4	84 0	S	01
17	30 026	41 0	87 0	S	13
18	29 880	47 6	87	E	Inap
19	29 63	2 4	47	E	
20	29 53	2[illegible]	30	E	06
21	29 307	21 2	66	SE	53
[illegible]	30 303	20 5	62 0	NW	00
[illegible]	30 677	19 5	67 3	N	00
24	30 806	19 5	50 0	NE	00
[illegible]	30 [illegible]	24 0	35	E	Inap
27	29 894	37 9	82 5	S	15
2[illegible]	29 691	41 2	88 7	S	30
[illegible]	29 331	37 1	6	NW	03
29	30 190	35 0	81	N	Inap
30	30 216	44 2	70 7	S	
31	29 981	46 7	82 3	S	1 24
Means	30 072	38 9	78 3	S	45

GENERAL ITEMS

Mean barometer 30 073
Highest barometer 30 810 on the 24th Lowest barometer 29 510 on the 2d
Range barometer 1 249
Highest temperature 52 0° 13th Lowest temperature 3 0° on 23d
Monthly range 55 0
Greatest daily range of temperature 21 0° on the 23d and 25th least daily range 3 5° on 9th
Mean of maximum temperatures 43.5°
Mean of minimum temperatures 34 3°
Mean daily range of temperature 9 3°
Prevailing direction of wind south.
Total movement of wind 4572 miles
Highest velocity of wind 29 miles per hour direction south on the 31st
Number of foggy days 0
Number of clear days 1
Number of fair days 8.
Number of cloudy days on which no rain or snow fell 3 number of cloudy days on which rain fell 24 total number of days on which rain or snow fell 8.
Dates of lunar halos 19th and 25th
Dates of frosts 7th and 23d
Comparative temperature 1871 38 0 1872 41 9° 1873 37 0° 1874 42 1° 1875 47 8° 1876 40 2° 1877 43 0° 1878 39 8° 1879 38.9°
Comparative precipitation 1871, 7 62 inches 1872, 3 47 1873 3 16 1874 5 24 1875 13 41 1876 0 88 1877 6 87 1878 4.62, 1879 7 36
R. R. HERMAN
Corp'l Signal Corps U S A.

December 31 1879

METEOROLOGICAL SUMMARY—1879

1879	Barom	Ther	Humd y	Prevail Direction	Rain melt'd snow	No days Rain or snow fell
Jan	30 173	37 8	76 1	S	5 28	18
Feb	30 090	44 0	79 3	S	3 22	23
March	29 971	48 8	78 8	S	11 70	23
April	30 109	52 3	80 8	S	2 13	18
May	30 080	54 6	73	S	6 60	20
June	30 106	60	66	NW	2 18	11
July	30 015	66 1	64	NW	1 75	8
Aug	29 960	68 0	63	NW	0 97	7
Sept	30 018	63 7	70 4	NW	2 18	10
Oct	30 090	51 9	74 0	S	4 28	16
Nov	30 081	45 6	77 7	S	4 56	16
Dec	30 073	38 9	78 3	S	7 36	25
Means	30 064	[illegible]	72 4	S	52 22	98

GENERAL ITEMS.

Highest barometer during the year 30 810 on Dec. 24th
Lowest barometer during the year 29 3 4 on Oct 11th
Annual range of barometer 1 50
Maximum temperature 91 7, July 26th
Minimum temperature 3 0 Dec 23d
Annual range of temperature 88 7
Greatest daily range of temperature 33.7 May 25th
Amount of rain or melted snow 62 22
Prevailing wind south
Last frost of spring April 11th
First frost in autumn November 1st
R R HERMAN
Corp l Signal Corps U S A

Comparative Annual Barometer Temperatures and Precipitations for the following years

	Bar	Thermometer	Precip Inches
1873	30 1 7	52.8	0 12
1874	30 0 6	53 7	48 17
1875	30 117	53 6	60 8
1876	30 087	55 1	55 04
1877	30 079	54 3	58 30
1878	30 065	53 8	4 7
1879	30 064	55	62 2

METEOROLOGICAL REPORT

Signal service United States army Division of telegrams and reports for the benefit of commerce and agriculture Report for the last 24 hours
PORTLAND Dec 31 [illegible] P M

Place of Observation	Height of Barom	Change last 8 Hours	Ther	Wind Direction	Rain fall	State of weather
Portland	30 05	1	36	SW	1 4	Cloudy
Olympia	29 98	24	41	S	3 42	Cloudy
Roseburg	30 15	—0	4	S	16	Lt rain
Red Bluff	30 35	1	5	S		Clear
Sacramento	30 36	—11	59	NW		Clear

HOTEL ARRIVALS

CLARENDON

Bert Thomas Sheridan	A W Kelser, Olympia
J S Shaw Corvallis	P H Knight Salem
A J Pinkstone Sac mto	L A Kent San Fran
L B Peet, Iowa	W S Davis, Nevada
Sam Robinson Portland	J Jennings San Fran
J M Reese & w Victoria	Mrs McMasters S F
D Stewart & w Walla W	A Bush Salem
Miss Estel a Bush Salem	Isaac Stevens & w Gervais
Mrs Brooks Gervais	Miss Markham do
V H Pease Kansas	W H Conkly Independence

Blank Books for the New Year at McKercher & Thompson s

The finest diamonds are sold at J Van Leurden s —Gill s [illegible]

Sewing machines made new at Barney s 3[illegible] Yamhill St All kinds repaired

Piano for sale—a good one away Apply at Gilman & Co s Auction House

A Fine line of Silk [illegible] Bows each at J F D Wrinkle & Co s

Remember the [illegible] party at Good Templar s Hall January 1st

The DAVIS SEWING MACHINE is the best sewing machine made McKercher & Thompson agents 10 First street

The leading music house north of San Francisco D W Prentice & Co Portland

You can get a good mirror and clock at Wheeler Bro 21 Main st by paying $1 a week

PORTLAND'S GROWTH.

List of Buildings Erected in 1879

Unprecedented Prosperity — Improvements of Last Year Reach the Magnificent Sum of $1 183 710 — Good Showing for East Portland

A year ago to day THE OREGONIAN in referring to the improvements of Portland said It is the opinion of well informed persons that there will be erected [illegible] during 1879 [illegible] These predictions were more than realized There is has been the advance in the [illegible] pre[illegible] year [illegible] more [illegible] with [illegible] the [illegible] year. The showing [illegible] speaks better for the prosperity of the [illegible] than [illegible]

The list has been prepared with much care and [illegible] as nearly perfect as it could be made Values have been correctly given and the record is the most complete one of the kind ever published

East Portland makes a handsome showing at least its [illegible] growth especially in dwellings Her improvements during the year [illegible]

Corbett & Failing [illegible] brick block [illegible]	$1 000
[illegible] Morris [illegible]	
W S Ladd [illegible] for building [illegible]	1000
W S Ladd [illegible]	
W S Ladd [illegible]	100
J F Jones wharf between Taylor and Salmon	
Lewis Love 1 story brick store Front between Yamhill and Morrison	100
Chas Holman 2 story brick store cor First and Salmon	00
Mrs Cree 2 story brick hotel Front between Main and Madison	500
W K Smith 3 story frame addition to American Exchange Hotel Front near Jefferson	0
Jos Knott two story dwellings cor Front and Jefferson	400
Same 2 one story frame stores cor Front and Columbia	1000
Same 2 two story dwellings No 1 and 3 Columbia	400
Same 6 two story dwellings Water between Jefferson and Columbia	6000
Same 2 one story dwellings Jefferson between Water and Front	500
Same steam pump and windmill	500
H Temme frame store Front between Madison and Jefferson	00
J Honeyman & Co addition to foundry and machine shop cor F on and Jefferson	1200
E A Sprague carpenter shop cor Front and Clay	500
Geo Herrall 1 story building Front near Clay	600
Lewis Love 1 story building Front near Clay	100
Mechanics Fair Pavilion second and Third Clay and Market	10 000
F C Smith 3 dwellings cor Eighth and D	3200
Geo Herrall 3 story brick brewery Water near Harrison	25000
Same 2 story frame saloon Water near Harrison	1500
Same 2 story frame dwelling Water near Harrison	2500
Same 1 story frame dwelling and stable	5 0
Smith dwelling Sherman between First and Front	1000
John Trasten dwelling S E cor First and Sherman	1000
Fred Congdon dwelling cor Front and Lincoln	1200
Douglas Taylor dwelling First near Sherman	1500
Geo Casendiek dwelling cor First and Sherman	1500
Peter Taylor 2 story residence cor First and Caruthers	3000
H W Monnastes 2 story store cor First and Caruthers	1500
H W Monnastes 2 story residence First near Caruthers	1200
Mrs I McCormick dwelling First between Caruthers and Sheridan	1500
Michael Bottler 2 dwellings cor First and Sheridan	1600
Michael Bottler 2 story store cor First and Sheridan	1500
Michael Bottler 3 one story stores Sheridan near First	1500
Mahan store First near bridge	600
Thomas Mann dwelling cor First and Grant	1000
John Dee 3 one story dwellings cor Third and Sheridan	2400
C S Silver dwelling cor Third and Sheridan	1500
D Relman residence cor Third and Caruthers	2500
Wm Crentell dwelling cor Third and Sherman	1200
Kellie Morgan dwelling cor Third and Sherman	800
Pratt Whitcomb dwelling Second between Sherman and Caruthers	1700
Geo Langford dwelling Second between Sherman and Caruthers	1000
A F Sanborn residence cor Second and Caruthers	1500
Lee Taylor dwelling Caruthers between First and Second	1600
Pierpont, dwelling Second near Caruthers	1200
S A Stansberry dwelling Grant between First and Second	1500
S A Stansberry dwelling Lincoln between First and Second	1500
C Pat r dwelling cor Second and Hall	1500
Mrs Warren dwelling cor Second and Hall	1000
Dan l Mcgill dwelling Hall between First and Second	1000
Dr Geo H Chance residence cor Third and Hall	5000
John P Walker residence cor Second and Montgomery	1500
McLaren Bros addition to mill cor Fourth and H	5000
James Wilson frame store cor First and Mill	1500
S G Reed, 8 residences on lot bounded by Market Mill First and Second	40000
Willamette Lumbering and Manufacturing company trestle roadway from saw mill to Water street	1500
Same addition to yard wharf	600
The Potts dwelling Macadam road	400
J G Richardson dwelling Macadam road	800
G F Strickler dwelling Macadam road	800
G G Smith dwelling Macadam road	750
A Ferry dwelling Macadam road	750
G W Freeman dwelling Macadam road	600
Henry Whittle dwelling Macadam road	500
M F Hollman frame store cor Second and Clay	750
Peter Manciet 3 story brick block cor First and Columbia	18500
S Isaacs store First and Jefferson	1000
Geo W Holman frame addition to Eureka Hotel cor First and Jefferson	500
John Schade brick block cor First and Main	15000
Wm Harris dwelling Main between First and Second	500
Wm Harris store Second near Main.	1000
Dr H McKinnell brick block Second between Salmon and Main.	13000
Heusschuch & Schmidt brick store First between Salmon and Main.	3500
Harkins & Patterson store Salmon between First and Second	500
C M Lohr frame stores cor Third and Madison	1000
H I Suksdorf residence Jefferson between Fourth and Fifth	2500
Mrs Mary Wetmore addition to dwellings cor Fifth and Jefferson	1500
Park School Building	3500
Harrison street School building	8000
J Honeyman residence No 266 Tenth street	1800
J Honeyman residence No [illegible] Tenth street	1800
W L Palmer dwelling cor Eleventh and Clay	1100
S C Stewart dwelling Clay near Eleventh	1100
M Ray dwelling Twelfth near Market	800
S A Moreland residence Twelfth and Clay	2500
Wm Bodman 2 cottages Tenth bet Clay and Market	2800
W C Wetmore cottage Twelfth bet Montgomery and Mill	400
W C Wetmore 4 cottages Eleventh bet Montgomery and Mill	3 00
W Wetmore cottage Eleventh bet Montgomery and Mill	500
W L Cooper residence Eleventh bet Montgomery and Mill	1500
I E Parrish residence Eleventh bet Montgomery and Mill	000
Wm Nutting dwelling Twelfth bet Montgomery and Mill	500
Geo Abbott dwelling Twelfth bet Montgomery and Mill	00
S Walter residence Twelfth bet Montgomery and Mill	1800
M Ray 2 dwellings Twelfth bet Market and Clay	1600
S S McBride residence cor Twelfth and Clay	2000
M S Fishbur dwelling cor Thirteenth and Market	800
Pat Holland dwellings Market bet Twelfth and Thirteenth	2000
Wm Hickey dwelling Clay bet Twelfth and Thirteenth	1 00
Thos C Hills 3 dwellings Clay bet Thirteenth and Fourteenth	1500
M Tierney dwelling cor Clay and Fifteenth	600
Pat Holland dwellings cor Fifteenth and Market	1 00
W E Gibson residence cor Eleventh and Clay	600
W C McKean dwelling Clay bet Twelfth and Thirteenth	1000
J P Ward dwellings Columbia bet Twelfth and Thirteenth	2500
J J Ward addition to dwelling Jefferson bet Twelfth and Thirteenth	500
W E C wley store and dwelling cor Eleventh and Jefferson	1 00
W ds dwelling Salmon bet Eleventh and Twelfth	1 00
Argu Campbell residence cor Eleventh and Main	500
J Wilson residence Main Twelfth	3000
Mrs Rogers residence cor Eleventh and Taylor	3 00
Samuel D Smith residence Twelfth bet Yamhill and Taylor	10000
Jas Reed residence Yamhill bet Thirteenth and Park	3 00
Jas Reed dwelling cor F and Fifteenth	800
Barney Gathen 2 cottages cor Eleventh and Yamhill	1000
Wm Strong addition to residence cor Twelfth and Morrison	1500
W A Scoggins residence cor Twelfth and Alder	3000
Geo F Wells residence cor Twelfth and Alder	6000
I M R [illegible] residence [illegible] Seventh	400
[illegible] ler	400
K [illegible] cor [illegible]	40
I Wel [illegible] Tenth [illegible]	40
W [illegible] Twelfth and Washington	11
F H [illegible] Washington [illegible]	1 0
J [illegible]	1 00
F J [illegible] dwelling [illegible]	
Ser [illegible] Washington	60
[illegible]	00
H K [illegible]	
[illegible]	
Wm B [illegible]	
[illegible] Yamhill	
Eighth and W [illegible]	
I F [illegible]	
R Lor [illegible]	
D F [illegible]	
C I P [illegible]	
Sank DeW [illegible] and Taylor	
J n [illegible] Taylor [illegible] and East Park	
[illegible] Taylor and Jam	
[illegible] cor Main and West Park	
F M Warren residence [illegible] Eighth and Salmon	
J M W [illegible] Taylor and West Park	
H A [illegible] residence [illegible] Eighth and Main	
A F Neuner frame [illegible] Eighth and [illegible] Madison	
R E R [illegible] repairs to residence cor Salmon and East Park	50
Alex May [illegible] residence Third bet Yamhill and Taylor	
J C Al [illegible] dwelling [illegible] near Main	1
H W M [illegible] store [illegible] First and [illegible]	500
Thos Scott residence cor Third and Harrison	400
H Martin residence Fifth near Jackson	1 00
A W [illegible] cottage cor Fifth and [illegible]	0
C G Hummel residence Seventh and Grant	2000
C G Hummel 3 dwellings Sixth bet Sherman and Grant	3000
C G Hummel dwellings Sherman near Sixth	1 00
C G Hummel dwellings Caruthers near Sixth	2 00
J C [illegible] residence cor Fourth and Grant	00
C Hopkins brick residence cor Seventh and College	3500
Thos Freeman residence cor West Park and Jackson	1800
Chas Card [illegible] residence cor Sixth and Lincoln	4000
T Walker residence cor Seventh and Lincoln	20 0
M W Fechheimer residence cor West Park and Montgomery	14000
J W Ahsley residence cor West Park and Harrison	10000
Orin Jackson residence Mill bet Fifth and Sixth	1500
Felix Lador 2 cottages cor Sixth and Montgomery	2000
Eugene Shelby repairs to store Front bet Oak and Pine	1000
A M Cullough 2 residences Hall bet Sixth and Seventh	3000
V McC llough dwelling cor Sixth and Hall	1200
J N Dolph 4 dwellings cor Sixth and College	1000
J N Dolph 2 dwellings cor Seventh and Jackson	2500
A Nicolai 3 dwellings Jackson bet Sixth and Seventh	4500
Chas. Hodge addition to residence cor Sixth and Montgomery	600
J B Kellar stable cor Ninth and Market	00
German Evangelical Church and parsonage cor Ninth and Clay	4000
John S Watch residence cor Fifth and Clay	2000
Mrs J Koenig 2 residence Fifth bet Clay and Market	4000
Perry G Baker 2 dwellings cor East Park and Clay	2000
Noah Lambert 2 residences cor Ninth and Columbia	3000
Mary Ester residence Ninth bet Jefferson and Columbia	1800
A J Marshall dwelling Seventh and Jackson	1350
Jos Jaskalla hotel cor Ninth and Q.	1500
Three dwellings in Johnson's Addition head of Madison street	3000
D Pardun dwelling East Park near Morrison	1000
I Bloom residence cor Fourth and Taylor	1500
Mrs S Sherlock brick business building cor Front and Oak	8000
Corbett & Failing Union block cor First and Stark	85000
Fleischner & Hirsch brick block First and B	16 00
Dr R Glisan, brick block cor Second and Ash	12000
Mrs Mark A King brick block cor Third and Alder	10000
Louis Park and other Chinese brick block cor Second and Alder	6000
D F Harrington N Lambert, H L Hoyt and J W Cook brick block cor Front and Ash	24500
Klosterman Bros brick block cor Front and D	25000
Mrs. W P Burk boarding house cor Third and A	2500
Mrs W P Burk blacksmith shop cor Third and A	400
Geo James story frame store cor Second and B	1500
Geo James frame business block B bet First and Second	4000
— Ballentyne brick store B bet First and Second	1800
Mrs H M Kelly addition to hotel B bet First and Second	1800
Hamilton & Higgins frame block First bet B and C	8500
Pat Hogan store cor First and C	1200
L. Stark repairs to Oregon Hotel and store cor First and D	1000
A Bundschuh frame store cor First and E	1000
Gen. Marshall frame block First bet E and F	2500
Wm Buchanan frame store First bet E and F	1500
D F Harrington 6 frame stores First bet E and F	2500
E. Martin, 2 frame stores First bet F and G	2000
O & C R R baggage room foot of F street	600
O & C R R. new pontoon foot of F street	1200
Robinson & Walker 2 dwellings F bet Second and Third	600
Ainslee & Co planing mill Second bet E and F	1800
Nicolai & Davidson planing mill, Second bet E and F	800
Chas Cardinell Minnesota House, Third and F	2500
Isaac W Lewis 2 dwellings Eleventh bet N and O	1600
Sisters of Charity stable, Twelfth bet N and O	500
Jas Garson dwelling Fourteenth bet O and P	800
Geo Chase dwelling Thirteenth bet I and J	800
Pat Kearney addition to dwelling Eleventh bet I and J	500
A Butler Benicia House cor Fourth and F	1500
Phelan & Foley carpenter shop Fourth near F	300
R Atkinson foundry Fourth near F	300
Wm Smith 2 residences cor Seventh and K	3600
J J Lee dwelling cor Eighth and G	1000
J J Lee dwelling G near Eighth	1000
N Burbank store cor Ninth and G	800
G F Cramer dwelling cor Eleventh and H.	1400
Sam Karney dwelling Thirteenth near H	800
Chas Fellows dwelling cor Ninth and E	1500
M M Murgens dwelling Eleventh bet F and G	500
Mrs Wallau dwelling Fifteenth near J	800
T R. Manning dwelling Fourteenth near J	800
Wm Sweeny stable, cor Fourteenth and L	1000
J L Dunn 2 dwellings cor F and Fifteenth	1600
Geo Ray dwelling cor S and Fourteenth	800
E D Bundy dwelling Fifteenth bet R and S	50
Thos Barbour dwelling Fifteenth bet R and S	7.0
Peter Hegner frame saloon cor Sixteenth and S	700
J Eddy blacksmith shop cor Sixteenth & S	400
A J Watson frame store cor Sixteenth and S	2000
Mary Cook dwelling cor Fifteenth and S	2000
A A. Sorensen warehouse foot of Fifteenth	1500
Thos Huntington dwelling Fifteenth bet K & L	300
C H Lewis residence cor Nineteenth and G	35000
F Giarno residence cor Nineteenth and F	3 00
J C Carson residence cor Nineteenth and J	10000
Mrs. E C Hughes residence cor Twentieth and I	600
H D Cree residence head of B street	28000
W S Caldwell residence cor Twentieth and D	600
F J Jeffrey stable cor B and Ella	500
Richard Knoll 4 dwellings cor Tenth and D	3200
Labbe Bros addition to residence cor D and Ninth	500
Jos Simon 3 residences cor Tenth and E	6000
Frank Bickel repairs to block cor Second and Stark	1000
Thos Mountain dwelling Ninth bet E and F	1000
D W Burnside 2 dwellings East Park bet C and D	2000
J M Craken warehouse cor E and East Park	1300
A Weber residence cor Sixth and D	3 00
Wm Ramsey dwelling Fourth near D	600
Wm Ramsey carpenter shop cor Fourth and D	300
Wm [illegible] addition to residence cor Sixth and I	2 00
L Hexter addition to residence Sixth near C	500
Pat Hogan dwelling Seventh near B	1000
E Martin double residence A bet Sixth and Seventh	3800
Mrs C Ellis residence Fifth near Stark	6000
Matthew Brady residence Fifth bet Stark and Oak	1800
A Bick double residence Oak near East Park	4000
Chas Biream dwelling cor A and Seventh	1000
Mrs Carr addition to store cor Fifth and Washington	1000
E C Bronaugh dwelling cor Third and Grant	1200
H Fleckenstein addition to dwelling Harrison near Seventh	600
Nicolai Bros business block Second bet C and I	5 00
A Goodnough carpenter shop cor Second and D	300
Marion Ellis shop Second near C	300
Gas Company addition to coal wharf and sheds	6000
A Nicolai Ninth bet Columbia and Jefferson	1100
Sam Levy residence West Park bet B and C	1600
C A Dolph hotel cor Front and Columbia	11 0
Perry Baker stores cor Front and Columbia	800
C O ver dwelling cor Main and Marquam	1 00
Jacob Klein dwellings cor Fourth and Mill	000
F X Duverney residence cor Third and Columbia	3000
I r H Carpenter addition to residence cor Fourth and Montgomery	700
G C Rider dwellings cor Fourth and College	40 0
G C Rider 2 dwellings College near Fourth	3000
Wm Bond addition to match factory East Park near A	1 00
J C Carson 8 frame stores cor Third and E	1500
Geo H Flanders addition to Greenwich dock	8000
Chas Cardinell dwelling, E bet Third and Fourth	2000
Western Oregon Railroad tracks for switches and round house	10000
Same road bed and track Fourth street	5000
Unitarian Church additions over amount expended last year	400
Catholic Cathedral amount expended this year	000
J n Harr [illegible] addition [illegible]	1 0
Bank of British Columbia [illegible] Temple [illegible]	40
[illegible] Washington [illegible] East and West Park	
[illegible] dwelling [illegible] Clay	
M [illegible] dwelling [illegible] and F [illegible]	
[illegible] Thirteenth [illegible]	
[illegible]	
[illegible]	15
[illegible] new stores	0

WITH [illegible]

[illegible]	
[illegible] dwelling	
Mrs M [illegible]	
F [illegible] dwelling	
E W [illegible] dwelling	
F [illegible]	
F [illegible] brick	

Summary

[illegible] buildings	
[illegible] Halls and stables	
[illegible]	
church	
[illegible] and mill	
foundry	
[illegible] pavilion	
W O R R improvements	
[illegible] fixtures	
Additions to improvements to buildings	
Total cost of [illegible] and improvements $	
Total number of buildings 85	

Improvements in East Portland

W [illegible] brick block	$ [illegible]
[illegible] brewery	
Company [illegible] engine house	1
H [illegible] saloon	500
J [illegible] Newell & Co wharf	
Dr C H Raffety residence	
E F Adams residence	2000
Misses Wills & Norman dwelling	1000
R F D [illegible] dwelling	1
Mrs Nat [illegible] dwelling	1 00
Jos Parnet boat house	6 0
Jo Paquet sash and door factory	1 00
Walter Bare, dwelling	1 00
F A Becker dwelling	1000
L Walder addition to store	
Shannon dwelling	1 00
Mrs H De Bonce residence	2 0
Mrs C A B[illegible] residence	2000
J Kintzel residence	1
David Moke[illegible] dwelling	1 0
Jas [illegible]ardow dwelling	600
L Spoons dwelling	1000
Jas M Yeal dwelling	800
Thos Brickle dwelling	0
O & C R R Co depot	4 0
J M Coulter, store	0
Jack Files dwelling	
Frank Pag[illegible] addition to foundry	1000
Rev J Sellwood dwelling	1500
David Barman dwelling	1500
E J Mago dwelling	1 00
W S Cordot store	00
Wm Dalton store	00
H Snodren dwelling	800
H J Phillips dwelling	00
W S Ladd stable	400
Henry Jones dwelling	00
E Myers, dwelling	650
Thos Schl[illegible] dwelling	500
E H V [illegible] addition to dwelling	500
Wm Liggie dwelling	300
Walter Jones dwelling	1 6
J B Stevens, dwelling	500
Silas Jones residence	2000
Loomis dwelling	300
Paul Hale dwelling	500
J Carse dwelling	400
B D McGuire dwelling	800
Henry Whipple dwelling	450
Geo S [illegible] addition to dwelling	00
Wm. Smith, dwelling and addition	1000
L Masonovitz dwelling	500
Jos Monroe dwelling	500
A Goodnough stable	00
Baptist Church	2500
Congregational Church.	3000
Jos Rigney, dwelling	1500
Mrs Reynolds dwelling	1 00
D C Townsend dwelling	1100
J C Egger, dwelling	500
Albert [illegible] dwelling	800
Ross dwelling	400
Morgan 2 dwellings	1800
Cyrus Buckman dwelling and fruit house	1100
Chas Bartel, dwelling	400
B K Haines, dwelling	800
Lute Fields dwelling	1000
Robert McCauly, dwelling	1500
J Johnson dwelling	400
Total	$5[illegible]

STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

2800 feet on Fifth graded and graveled	4500
1 block on I street	250
2 blocks on Third street (partial)	400
	$5150

PORTLAND SEAMEN'S BETHEL

This institution was established in November 1877 A few days previously, Chaplain R. S. Stubbs of the American Seamen's Friend Society of New York obtained numerous signatures of the leading citizens of Portland also the pastors of the several churches calling a mass meeting to "consider the feasibility and necessity of establishing a Mariners Church and Bethel Home in Portland"

Nov 4 an immense meeting assembled in the Taylor street M E church Rev A. L Lindsley D D in the chair

At that meeting the chaplain reported that including a liberal subscription of $1000 by the O S N Co over $3000 had been pledged towards the establishment of the Mariners Church and Bethel Home

The result of the meeting was the organization of the Portland Seamen's Friend Society Nov 1 1877 The following is the list of officers President Hon H W Corbett vice presidents Gen E B Babbitt U S A S G Reed J N Dolph F B Aiken Jas Laidlaw British vice consul Capt N Ingersoll, H Hewett vice consul for Sweden and Norway Capt G H Flanders and Dr G H Chance E Quackenbush Esq secretary and treasurer Rev R S Stubbs chaplain

Nov 26 1877 articles of incorporation were duly filed A board of directors were elected, also a property committee and a general superintendent

July 8 1878 the constitution and by laws were amended and an executive committee of three was appointed

A suitable lot corner of D and Third streets 100x100 feet was purchased for $3500 and paid for also a building for temporary use for reading room coffee room and Bethel hall was purchased and fitted up After its completion and dedication and everything paid for the society had a small balance in the treasury

During the first ten months of its operation over fifty seamen were reported converted and commenced the Christian life The reading room has received nearly all the newspapers published in Portland as a donation, Numerous other papers and periodicals, American and foreign have also been donated and many hundreds have spent their evenings in the Bethel reading room

Meetings are held in Bethel Hall twice every Sabbath also prayer meetings on Tuesday and Friday evenings One term of the Bethel night school has just closed It has afforded facilities to young men and lads which have been of great benefit to them Its next term commences January 5 1880 under the charge of Prof J Murphy a very able and faithful instructor

Bethel Home Lodge Independent Order of Good Templars of the World under the Right Worthy Grand Lodge of England has been organized by Special Deputy Bro Wakefield Simpson of Bath England The meetings have been very prosperous thus far and prove of great benefit to the men of the sea especially For two years past the necessity for such an organization has been felt Its equal rights to all and its repudiation of color prejudice opens its doors to all worthy applicants Every way the friends of seamen steamboat men and longshoremen rejoice in the success that has thus far attended the Portland Seamen's Bethel

A fine stock of new and elegant New Year Reception cards at J K Gill & Co s

Best selected stock of beautiful silver and plated ware at Van Beurden s

Silk Mixed Striped Armures 25c per yard reduced from 0c at J F D Wrinkle & Co s

Save your money by going to Hirstel s opposite Ladd & Tilton's Holiday stock unusually large Remember this

Masquerade suits cheaper than ever at Mrs Chas Dichnoor s corner First and Yamhill Sts Portland Send stamp for price list

For fine Tom and Jerry and delicious Egg Nog interview Messrs Lewis & Williams at their Palace Parlors corner Stark and First

MISS B DuBOIS,
TEACHER OF VOCAL MUSIC
253 Fourth St. Portland

By looking to the wants of his customers Mr F G Abell the photographer can and does give thorough satisfaction One needs but look at his large display to be convinced of this

FIRES AND ALARMS

[illegible] FIRES AND ALARMS IN PORTLAND DURING 1879 LOSSES AND INSURANCE

[illegible]

January

[illegible] Box 4 8 [illegible] m burning of chimney in Oak between First and Second no damage
[illegible] 21 4 8 a m candy [illegible] on Morrison street between Fourth and Fifth cause unknown loss 10 no insurance
[illegible] burning chimney Alder between First and Second streets no [illegible]
[illegible] Box 1 [illegible] 3 p m Price s harness shop [illegible] cause unknown [illegible] insurance 400

February

[illegible] a m Cruikshank s restaurant cor First and Ash streets cause unknown loss $100 Insurance $50
[illegible] 6 30 p m house on Third near [illegible] cause upsetting coal oil lamp loss 100 insurance $1 00

March

[illegible] fire in Criswold s warehouse [illegible] North Front street partially destroyed [illegible] spontaneous combustion loss $6500 [illegible]

April

[illegible] Box [illegible] a m burning of rubbish in rear of City Brewery saloon on North Front street no damage
[illegible] p m chimney corner First and Morrison streets
1 Box 1[illegible] 4 p m fire in Park Row building corner of Washington and West Park cause defective flue loss nominal
[illegible] Box 14 1 p m burning of window curtains in dwelling opposite No Two s engine house on Second street loss nominal
4 Box 3 15 a m fire in Col G Illespie s dwelling corner Seventh and Main streets cause unknown loss nominal

May

1 Box 12 50 p m chimney burning on Second street
1 From Three s bell 9 15 chimney burning in Occidental Hotel
19 Box 15, 3 30 p m fire in Chinese wash house on First street between B and C cause defective flue loss $200 no insurance
29 Box 5 1 10 a m Harrison street school house destroyed cause defective flue loss $25 000 insurance $10 000

June

4 Still alarm, 3 p.m fire in roof of Corbett's building Third street between Washington and Alder cause defective flue loss nominal
15 Box 16, 1 40 p m fire in O C. R R. warehouse North Front street, cause incendiarism loss nominal

July

6 Box 2 7 p m Chinese building on corner of Second and Morrison streets cause defective flue loss nominal
25 1 15 p m burning chimney in Menden hall s market Yamhill street no service

August

26 Four s bell 2 15 a m fire in lodging house adjoining and occupied by the Thompson house loss nominal
Four s bell immediately afterward; lumber yard corner Front and Jefferson loss nominal

September

5 Three's bell 7:15 p m Semple's row, on Washington street between East and West Park, loss $5000 insurance $6000
23 Box 16, 8 30 p m Ainslie & Co s mill corner C and Second streets loss $68,500, insurance $6 000
30 Box 7 10 30 a m fire in R R Riley's house corner of Salmon and East Park streets loss $800 insurance $1500

October

6 Three s bell fire Fourth and Taylor streets no service
8 Box 15, 6 p m planing mill 's smoke stack corner Second and C streets, no service.
10 Box 14 1 30 a m, Niles & Beebe's printing establishment loss $15,000 insurance $18 000
27 Box 2 2 a m, barn near Molson's brewery no service
31 Box 7, 11 10 a m Neppach's house, corner Seventh and Madison no service

November

1 Four's bell, false alarm
6 Box 7, 8 p m Eighth and Salmon, no service
8 Three's bell 2 p m, Gem Lodging House, no service
22 Box 15 11 a m B and First no service
24 Box 12 10 30 p m Palace Lodging House loss $24 000 insurance $18 000
26 Box 14, 2 a m, fire corner Stark and Second streets; loss $9700 insurance $6050

December.

1 Box 16, 2 a m fire at Jackson's store, loss $5500, insurance $5100
7 Box 12, 8 39 a m Congress Hall saloon, First street loss $150
11 Box 13 China wash house corner Second and Alder no service
14 Box 16 8 a m Turk's hotel on C street between First and Front, no service.
15 Two's bell 5 p m Staender's barber shop, Second street between Stark and Oak; no service
16 Box 18, 2 15 a m, McComb's house on Third street between C and D loss $8 00 insurance $1 0
17 Box 12 1 15 a m fire at Aunt Murray's house corner Third and Morrison streets loss $2000 insurance $ 750
1 Box 6 blacksmith shop corner Front and Main streets loss nominal
Total loss from fire during the past year, $[illegible] insurance $[illegible]

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

DEEDS

J M Lappeus marshal of city of Portland to Arthur Fable 3 June 1869, lots 3 4, 5 and 6 blk 74 city tax deed, $8 85

G N Fisher and wife to M F Culver 20 Dec. 1879 lot 6 blk 319 A Kenny add, to East Portland, $325

POWER OF ATTORNEY

The Dundee Mortgage and Trust Investment Co limited to Ellis G Hughes 5 Dec, 1879 power to accept service of writs etc. for said company etc

RELEASE.

G H Collins to W W Gibbs mortgage dated Feb 2 1877 38 acres in sec 7 T 1 S R 1 E, and 80 acres sec 6 T 1, S R 1 E $100

Charles Watkins to O C Ransom and wife, mortgage dated 24 Dec. 1878 21 acres in Israel Gradon D L C sec 4 T 1 S R 2 E, $350

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MILLIARIUM ALPHUM

A POEM OF THE PARTING YEAR

I

The crystaled petals of roses hours
The remembered earth volume
And the world is white with angel owers
And garlands of bridal bloom
For the year is moulding in ash and ember
And the wild wan face of the drear December
Is writ with a sombre doom

II

As s nset and dawn with c aplets meetly
arnish the golden day
And the brow of age is clustered sweetly
With the blossom of long lost May—
The stars still shake from their curling tresses
The floral snow that d s ncts dresses
The kingdom that passes away

III

The grand old monarchs in cloister quit
Forsook the realms they w n
And thus the year at the welcome h t
Goes forth discrowned and lone
In the solemn night as yet hereafter
The years will follow with moan or aught r
Th s is over and done

V

One m re it may be no more forever
Let us crown the parting year
And watch and wait till the seas dissever
The guest that leaves us here
We too may part in the glad time c ming
When the rose is blown and the bees are humming
Or the grapes are flushed with cheer

V

Slowly around the figured dial
Are swept the silver spears—
Slowly and sure with God s espial
Each fateful crisis nears
And the pendulum serene and subtle
Is weaving fate with a rhythmic shuttle
In a woof of hopes and fears

VI

But the web of life is warm and glowing
A regal cloth of gold
With a living lustre full and flowing
In many a starry fold
And it burns away the stain of sorrow
As the clouded day is the peerless morrow
In sapphire bloom unrolled

VII

Of threaded pearls the past is woven—
The central orbs attire
And the misted deeds and dreams are cloven
And kissed with crimson fire
O er buds that bourgeon and seas that quiver
The refrain of love delays forever
As the flowering moons expire.

VIII

When the leaves of time are dim and yellow
We prize their fading lore —
And the fruits of life are golden mellow
That shine on the backward shore
But the world is wide and the Lord is gracious,
And the castled realms are bright and spacious
That lift and spread before

IX

There is no dead past—its dead are risen —
We guard these empty urns,
But the winged spark has left its prison,
And soars and sings and burns
For the mould of death out a while reposes
To burst in a throng of bridal roses
As the regnant flame returns

X

In the closing scene the plot unravels
And the lovers, hand in hand —
And the foe and the friend and the fool that cavils
Before the footlights stand,
But we know at last, that truth dissembles
But is ever the purple thread that trembles
At the touch of a magic wand.

XI

Again and again the curtain rises
And music wings the hour,
As the old old theme in sweet disguises
Is wrought with futile pow r —
Till joy and sorrow through winding mazes
Return unasked and their lifted faces
Blossom in saintly flow'r

XII.

The Hellenic march has never ended,
And on the Attic plain
The violet crown that time has rended
Garlands each classic fane;
And the God-like part of its glowing marbles
Is a light that shines and a song that warbles
On every land and main

XIII

And the old year thus in its dust and ashes
Re sins a soulful thrill.—
Its approval smiles and its menace flashes
From many a templed hill,
If it be with tears that are bitter real—
We must cleanse the brow of its pure ideal
And keep its worship still,

XIV

Adieu ' the banded stars are singing
The coronation hymn
And the pearly rose of dawn is springing
Eastward, and night is dim.
And the gates are open O pilgrim brother—
The year is thine, and perhaps no other
Thy wreathen cup shall brim.

XV

Take down the wreaths that idly wither
In time's imperial hall —
For the plumy court is swarming hither,
And life is all in all
Put on thy robes and tread the measure,
And the angels of all past pain and pleasure,
Attend thy needful call !

SAM L SIMPSON

SAVED FROM HIMSELF

'The race and the very house itself are cursed," said Ezra Hardy, striking his ax into a log with all the force given to muscle by an excess of feeling "There is no reason why I should try to be respectable, everything is against it and when God and man are on one side there's precious little use in disputing what they say "

He was a stalwart fellow in the checked shirt and blue overalls of a farmer, a man who might have been handsome if a habitual scowl had not drawn the heavy eyebrows too low and a neglect of personal appearance allowed a superfluous inch of carelessly tossed hair. It was a low, unpainted farm house before which he stood, with an orchard of apple trees on the right, and behind it thick pine woods their edge fringed with birch like nature's lace work

The scene would have delighted the eye of an artist, but like the cottage of the English peasantry its picturesqueness did not answer all practical purposes, for the walls of the house were rotten under the woodbine, and the rain could find its way through the mossy roof to the low, unfinished chambers.

'I wonder what the Lord expects of a man with these generations of drunkards to look back on, and no chance in life but to dig potatoes and cut wood year after year, and every body taking it for granted he ain t fit for anything better!" he went on in his soliloquy "I suppose it's true that the world is a lottery and people only get a fair chance when they happen to hold the right tickets '

Well, Ezra," laughed a girl's voice so near his side that he started "Are you calculating how much your pile of wood is worth, or how many sticks it will take to make a cord? '

She was a little creature, and reminded you, at first glance, of a bird—a sparrow with her quick, impulsive movements or a starling if you looked at her jetty hair and eyes. There was an attempt at artistic effect in her dress, in a shawl of scarlet plaid thrown carelessly over her shoulders, evidently more for show than for warmth

'No not exactly I suppose you wouldn t believe I ever had a thought beyond such things, ' he answered with a harshness that was the overflowing of bitter thoughts

The girl opened her eyes widely in surprise 'Why, how cross you are ' Of course, you may have deep reflections if you want to I dare say your mind was wandering among the Heavenly bodies But honestly Ezra no matter if you did look doleful just now, I don t believe you ever have such blue times as I do

Don t you, Barbara? ' listening to her as one would to a child s fancies an indulgent smile coming into his eyes

"What makes you think so? '

"Oh, because ' with a pettish shrug of her shoulders 'the world and I never get along well together I want to enjoy life and make something of my voice—Ezra, I am sure I can sing '—and isn t it cruel of fate to keep me buried in this stuffy little town ?"

It is too bad if you want to go But if you had a different life at home —he did not dare say a home of your own—' couldn t you be contented ?

"No of course not she said impatiently Don t you see I can t bear the idea of settling down anywhere I want to fly like an eagle, and only stop to rest when my wings fail me

Tell me what you would like to do he said chipping the end of the log You say you can sing, and of course I know that, but what good would it ever do you

Good' Think what it implies money admiration crowded theatres, gaslight and flowers everything Oh Ezra I would give ten years of a tame life like this for five of that But you don t know, you can t understand You are so contented with your farm work and going to the store to smoke in the evening, that you don t realize anybody s wanting more I wish as little would satisfy me' She never guessed the cruel stab she was dealing and Ezra was too self-controlled to show that he winced

You are sure I want nothing beyond digging in the ground and my three meals a day he answered slowly with an undercurrent of bitterness in his voice which an ear trained by sensibilities would have detected ' Well, what s the use What has a man like me got to live for?

'Oh, I m not blaming you said Barbara carelessly I dare say you e a g I don't happier for not being ambitious If people don t expect too much of the world they don t get so awfully disappointed But I must go and see your mother Mrs Heyward wants her to do some sewing

Ezra looked after her with pain and a kind of tender admiration struggling together in his face She hurts me more than anybody else could if they tried he said to himself And the worst of it is she doesn't ... t ... any ... will but because she are t ... e about me to understand ... N ... ... she does I can t hate her I can only love her the more

When did he not love Barbara Warren? He remembered her years ago a little creature at school making herself his slave ... with her tyrannical coquetry her tossing of the curly rings of hair and such gla ... In those days he was a kind of ... was he ... always at hand when she needed him never intruding himself when he was not welcome sometimes surly and distant but always faithful she took ... as a matter ... rs

Poor old Ezra she would ... e sa ... a rather stupid ... but I ... f ... And Ezra was one of those who as to their better natures are wholly silent He had a low self estimate and the town verdict that the Hardys would never rise from the ... in which they had been cast by inherited vice and weakness kept him defiant, Yet he forgot how passionately he only told himself in whom he alone confided to be like other men A man with some stay for ... in the world to keep him steadfast as a happy home a wife to whom he was everything might be His religious feelings be ... the deepest and most sacred spent themselves on Barbara Warren Was she worthy of them

According to a dispassionate view no judging with love s divine unreason no one can tell Her character had plenty of ... ngle and glitter but scarcely the ring of pure metal She was not sincere but her nature was not deep enough to comprehend another which needed more solid ... She was easily satisfied with showy artificialities the pomp and clap trap of the stage would have delighted her more than nature s most beautiful phases With no more than a common school education she was versatile and parrot like enough to have caught correct speech and ideas beyond her surroundings from books She was an orphan and half servant, half companion to Mrs Heyward who kept the great boarding house on the hill and as people said it was a piece of good luck that didn t come to every girl alone in the world to be taken into such a good home

That night as Ezra went into supper his mother began I shouldn t think Mrs Heyward would keep Barbara Warren A good steady girl to do the work is needed there and she is such a fly away thing' She seems to feel as if the ground wasn t good enough for her to walk on "

Oh no mother you only imagine that answered Ezra a little anxiously She does more work than a dozen of those stupid girls who hardly know their right hand from their left. And then she thinks of so many bright things, trims the parlors up with brakes and puts little bouquets on the dinner table beside the plates The boarders like it and take to her wonderfully

It was one of his secret thorns that his mother cherished a prejudice against Barbara, and perhaps fed it with the jealousy of a small feminine mind when she found her son was making the girl his ideal of womanhood

Well, what you can see in her to stand up for I never could understand,' she went on. One comfort she's too flighty to take up with a steady fellow like you If ever you marry Ezra, do try to use a little common sense instead of love in picking out your wife You see what love brought me to "

Ezra made no answer. His mother somehow made him feel that she was an exceedingly badly used individual in having been decoyed into marriage, and that he in common with the rest of the world was to blame notwithstanding the important fact of his not having been in existence at the time

Mrs Hardy by virtue of a pale delicate look and nervous manner had gained the reputation of being of better clay than the Hardy family into which she had stepped, and did all she could to foster the belief No one spoke of her otherwise than as Poor Mrs Hardy ' Every one agreed that it was a mercy when her husband died, killed in a saloon broil

Ezra went out into the starlight with a strange thrill in all his frame and one thought swelling in his heart until he felt suffocated by it When he chose a wife' and the words fanned a gigantic resolution into life Why should he not be a man and wipe out that stigma of drunkenness and theft that was on him by inheritance? He membered disgrace could be swept aside back into the past, he could fight down his demons of bitterness and pride and become pure enough to mate with a woman Then, when he had a home ready to offer her, perhaps Barbara would come and let him spend his life in making her happy. He saw the cost at which he was to buy his happiness and, weighing it coolly, accepted it He knew well the old defiance would come back the absolute discouragement and loss of heart that made him desperate but the mood was on him when the divine in us overmasters the human and makes man scorn the impossible A new vigor of hope sprang up with in him the next morning when he awoke and remembered the compact he had made with his better self Others noticed the change before long, and wondered if Ezra Hardy would really make something after all

How he worked that summer' To be sure he was only a day laborer on the larger farms about, but with hands as well as heart animated by a new resolve every stroke told and with a desire that was almost pathetic to become a gentleman, if it was no too late he read books from the library far into the night and guarded his hitherto careless speech with a painstaking severity. His reading was not always of the best selection Sometimes he waded through an abstruse scientific work with dogged perseverance, and at the end half despaired at his own stupidity in not understanding it not knowing he lacked only the necessary elementary steps that led up to it

Still, taking it altogether the effort made up in mental discipline for what it failed in otherwise For months he lived in a state of feverish effort A little money, a good name and an education, and then he told himself exultantly, he should be ready to live His mother looked on in a kind of wonder He never told her his plans she would not have understood them if he had Still she could appreciate practical improvements and was a little gentler and less fretful when the garden was free from weeds and the roof had a new coat of shingles Barbara fluttered in and out sometimes twice a week on errands for Mrs Heyward and though she laughed and joked with Ezra she never by chance alluded again to her ambitious plans, and his heart grew light as he felt she had given them up and was ready to settle down in a home-nest of her own He made the mistake of thinking a general law must be without exception and that the fact of her being a woman must make her a domestic one As well expect the cuckoo and sparrow to follow the same maternal instincts simply because they are both provided with beak and feathers

One night at twilight he overtook her on her way from the postoffice with a pile of letters for the house She was humming softly to herself a popular little air but broke off when she saw him bursting impetuously into the thought that was at the moment on her mind

Ezra, did I tell you about Miss Salmi and how she is teaching me to sing ''

'No indeed Who is she ?

One of the summer boarders at the house One day I thought they had all gone to ride and Mrs Heyward was out so I took my time to sing and screamed until ... ou d have thought the roof would come off In the very midst of it when I was trying to give a trill as I had heard Miss Salmi do it she appeared in the door and said—Oh I never shall forget it — Why child you have the voice of a bird ' Wasn't that lovely "

Yes and true too said Ezra heartily And what else

Oh she offered to give me singing lessons only she didn t want anything said about it and so now every night after the dishes are done I go up to her room to practice And I am so happy

'I am glad of it. Perhaps the world is growing a little brighter for us all '

As they separated at the gate she glanced at him with a sudden impulse and said, Ezra, how you ve changed lately ' I declare you are really handsome ' and had forgotten it the next minute while he went home tingling with delight to his finger ends

The summer glided imperceptibly into autumn with warm drowsy days a soft stillness in the air and a glory of golden red fringing the walls and fences Ezra was ... a ... t and rejoiced in his strength He w ... dered that he had been discouraged ... until another re ... in his life came which ... ewildered him Barbara stopped at the gate where he was ... the night as she hurried past

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... next week ... and ... that s ... the future What ... Don t tell ... and with a light ... that would have seemed ... if it had n t been so ... ly thought ... was one

He stood silent gripping the gate with both hands and it ... that never be ... passed ... After awhile he walked slowly out and down the street The ... would have ... him his ... querulous nothings ... him ...

A ... he passed a low drinking den ... men of which almost any small place ... an boast he saw two men stagger out ... to anything external Surely there was no memory left in their stupefied brains of ... or misfortune He turned his own ... thither and the devil entered into him and all good angels fled That night for the first time in his life Mrs Hardy let her son in so far gone in the last stages of intoxication that he only knew enough to stagger to bed When he woke and realized his allen hopes he could have shrieked in despair but there was a refuge in forgetfulness and he sought his comforter and day after day sat stupidly in the bar room He knew he was miserable but it was rather the shadow of some forgotten evil than a present pain to a clear intellect which could grasp its import His mother forgot her old complainings as the woman and mother were roused in her by the presence of real sorrow but her entreaties were lost on him and the neighbors whispered Like father like son I wonder he has done well so long with the Hardy blood in his veins

One night he had been drinking less than usual and came out partially sober but weak as a child Unconsciously his steps turned toward the Heyward farm She might not be gone he could be near her once more even though he had made himself too vile to see her. There were bright lights all over the house the boarders were having a gay evening He crossed the orchard, utterly weary lay down near the wall and hid his face in the grass The dew cooled the burning heat of his forehead, the darkness seemed to pity and wrap him about and the crickets chirped mournfully as if they understood his hopelessness Tears came into his eyes and sobs shook his frame He was so wholly alone His mother could understand tangible disgrace, but she could not enter into the deepest feelings of a soul tried to its utmost 'And Barbara wouldn't care" he groaned, because she never loved me Ah but no matter if she didn t understand, if I could only feel her hand on my head and know she pitied me as a child might ' He was drunken Hardy s son what help was there on earth to keep him from the living death of sin? Nobody would stretch out a hand to save him—was there refuge and strength anywhere? Just then a woman s powerful voice rose from the house in a strain of music, 'Lift thine eyes, O lift thine eyes with strength enough in it to rouse a faint and dying soul It was Carolyn Salmi, but to Ezra the sound came from no human throat, but was a heavenly trumpet call to victory. O Christ, pity me' broke from him when the music ceased. He lay there with strange images passing panorama-like before him He saw the hopeless wor d weighed down by sin and misery and divine pity making the last sacrifice for it I don't wonder He died ' he moaned, "I would die myself to save anybody from the pains of hel I ve been through this week. Lord, save me '

Through his own shame and loss of self-control a pity for humanity surged over him At that moment he could not have lifted his hand to combat any wrong done him—he would have pitied the one who could do it too much Strange that when what we call reality fails us we should cling with firmer faith to that which is seen only by the spiritual eye' The world had rejected Ezra, he felt a stranger and alone but in that moment stretched out his arm to Almightiness and was received

After a partial struggle the practical question arises of what is to be done Ezra knew well his first duty was to face his mother's reproachful looks, her querulous complainings and the neighbors distrust and curiosity. He must begin again, and he rose and went weakly home

People said Ezra Hardy had, or seemed to have, religion, but they had no faith he would ever keep it, and his mother grudgingly hoped it would last "

Ezra said very little, but lines of suffering came into his face and made him look an older man He was very patient with his mother, for since his own resolution suffered wreck he had been charitable to all sin Barbara Warren had gone, and but for a letter or two to Mrs Heyward no one heard from her

Time flies swiftly and it was over a year from her going when Ezra heard her name again He sat in the kitchen scraping an ax handle smooth, while old Mrs Masters, who knew all the town news, gossiped with his mother. A sentence caught his ear

Did you know Barbara Warren had come back again ?

No indeed," said Mrs. Hardy, startled, and looking involuntarily at Ezra

Yes I was up there last night and Miss Heyward told me all about it 'Seems she s quarreled with that singer that s been educatin' her and had to leave and now she s such a fine lady and her health s so broke down she's no way of gettin a livin Miss Heyward says she can t keep her

Ezra put down his work and went out His mind was in a whirl but one thought came uppermost She needs a friend and what one has she but me? So that night, after the work was done, he put on his better clothes and went to see her at Mrs Heyward s

The lady showed him to the little sitting room and left them alone. Barbara lay on the sofa and in the second that elapsed before she knew he was there Ezra saw with a pang that she was a different person from the former creature of fire and impulse An air of fashionable ease, and well fitted garments clung to her, but her face was pale and listless At sight of him she sprang up with a flash of the old energy caught both his hands and began to cry

I might have known you d come to me, Ezra ' ... ve no friend in the world The man placed her back in her seat with his awkward hands as gently as a woman could have done and said as one would soothe a child

There, tell me all about it

Oh, let me ' she cried ' No one has cared to listen here—I am only a burden—but if I can tell you I should feel so much better It can all be put into so few word '

She sat up a flush on her cheeks and her hands clasped nervously together You know Miss Salmi was to teach me to sing Well, she did and everything went on well She said my voice was thin but I could do wonders with it by skill and practice and I was happy We had music from morning till night Carl Inman came in to sing he was a tenor She had known him all her life, but when I had known him a week we loved each other

' Only a month ago he asked me to marry him and when I told her she stormed She said I was an ungrateful creature to give up my art in that way—but what did I care for music beside him '—and that he was only flirting with me It was his nature he would never marry I was half crazy I went away from the house the next morning, and came here and she cannot know where I have disappeared to

And he the man said Ezra quietly Did you leave no word for him ?

No I was blind, beside myself I thought then perhaps she was right and he was only amusing himself and now I have done it I can never go back It is all over She sank back wholly apathetic She was too crushed, too much in need of comfort for Ezra to think of his own misery

He left her though she begged him to stay and promising to come again went to Mrs Heyward and began abruptly

Will you board Barbara here till she is better or something else turns up for her

Why yes she said hesitating ... I was sure I should get my pay but I can t afford to ... it for nothing and she hasn t any money

See here can you keep a secret from everybody to your dying day " Well then I will pay you for her and she must never know it Make her think her company is a great thing for you

It was a bargain Ezra knew his secret was safe but the woman s dentr ... ss never let ... among ... s she saw his love ... and ... romance wished she could see the end It came soon With the June weather faint ... Barbara s cheeks She clung to Ezra more than to any one and he felt her growing nearer to him every day Here as he might a spark of hope would flame up in his heart and he almost trembled to think he might be kind to him after all

One morning he started for the raising of the great ... and ... to call at Mrs Heyward s ... way As he came up from the orchard Barbara sat by the window and his heart was so light that ... that he stole up like a boy to surprise her When he was within a foot of her and had a view of the whole ... he paused involuntary as a man s step ... over the piazza and a ... stranger waltzed in Barbara looked up shrank back then gave one cry Carl and was in his arms

Ezra turned sick and faint and walked away unseen He understood it all and what her happiness meant for him but too numbed to think or feel, he went mechanically to his day s work

Men said that when the great barn was raised no one showed greater strength or fearlessness than Ezra Hardy They remembered afterwards that he could no have been well that day for he spoke to no one though John Simpson overheard him exclaim once as to one at his side Christ save me from myself ? He walked across timbers light footed as a cat but at the last when only a few more blows remained to be struck they saw him waver in mid air and then fall with a crash to earth

When they took him up he was quite dead but with a look of such peace on his face that they wondered believing his last moment must have been one of terror No one understood him more in his death than they did in his life though some few were saddened by it and Barbara Warren wept at his funeral the day before her marriage with Carl Inman

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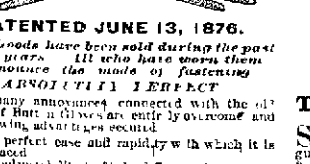
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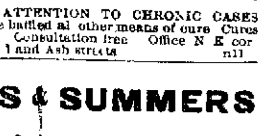
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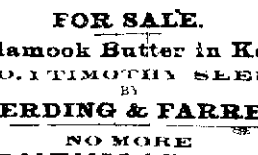
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The causes which hav ... marked evidences of activit ... business have but a corresp ... the matter of improvi ... the public thoroughfares o ... work done during the past ... street improvements will ... years previous year. Th ... the nature of street impro ... considerable in favor of ... sidewalks and wood for sid ... streets have been simply ... number of streets on which ... lay macadam, an early ... but was a year ago.

But the reason of the ... planned as an examination ... official records will show l ... eighteen months twenty-on ... thoroughfares have been ad ... macadamized streets whil ... than half that number had ... the same length of time ... several streets are ... the present time and a ... in contemplation look ... to lay Nicolson paveme ... from Ash to Salmon stree ... The number of streets ... graded has been made large ... previous year. The recd ... city surveyor has prepared ... detailed statements of the ... kinds of work to be d ... ordinances for street work ... the year 1879 which wa ... that had ever been mad ... to that time These esti ... are considered fair ... proportion of work do ... respective years which give a ... more than twenty-five pe ... Another fair index of ... work during several years ... docket, kept by the audit ... which are recorded the dam ... passed for street improvem ... of pages covered each y ... ratio of improvements, —th ... described in 1877 39 ... 1879 ... which it appears that th ... increased 28 per cent. over th ... per cent., or near one-half ... The extent of the whole ... approved, as well as the ... the list every season, is foun ... more each year. Thus ... the sidewalks and crossw ... this city reported last y ... miles, is increased this ye ... hundred miles, being a pe ... about six miles The d ... amount of new sidew ... about eight miles) and the ... the total amount in exi ... the fact that much of the ... to replace wornout and ... improvements If each plan ... sidewalks and crosswa ... were laid end to end in a ... would reach fifteen hundred ... in them would weigh ... The improvement of ... plank roads, except as repa ... of late to give pla ... work At this time ... plank road is laid on ... the city

During the last two or th ... roadways have bee ... at this time about thirt ... road are laid on th ...

The improvements made ... consist of excavating ... grade and in laying ... walks and macadam road ... plank road and some ... improvements have been laid o ... parts of city officials for ... the exact amount ... of improvements ha ... and we have had to ... from the records of e ... dates of completion, etc., ... done during the ye ... we get the followin ... the amounts of ... work very nearly, and ... correspond very closely with ... reports of the city offic ... follows

Excavation 92 470 cubic yards
Embankment 61,467 cubic yards
Sidewalks new, 42,073 lineal ...
Sidewalks, relaid, 1584 lineal ...
Crosswalks, new, 11,635 lineal ...
Crosswalks, relaid, 1380 lineal ...
Box gutters 960 lineal feet.
Plank road 2295 lineal feet.
Plank gutters 270 lineal feet.
Macadam 124 060 square yards
Bridges, 545 lineal feet.
Cement sidewalk, 536 lineal ...
Aprons 4.
Pipe sewer 6790 lineal feet.

Applying the same rates of ... kinds of work that we ... at the cost of last year's ... we have the following ... expended in each of the ... work Excavation, $18,494 ... $1,293 40 sidewalk, $14,... $65 85, box gutters, $270 ... $50, plank road, $647 50, ... bridging, $1635, cement ... aprons, $4, sewers, $16,925; ... $182 208 35 expended in ... streets of Portland in 1879. ... several kinds of improvements ... so that above will show ... were expended for that purp ... $169 78 in 1877. From th ... the work of 1879 was incr ... per cent. over that of 1878 and ... the amount of work ... statement may seem incredib ... have given no attention to ... the figures are taken from th ... of different city surveyors, a ... showed the increase in the ... of the improvements will ... accuracy of the figures. Now ... added to and improved w ... years ago no thoughts of suc ... were entertained while the ... the old improvements or ma ... more substantial material in ... city has produced an amoun ... equalled in its thrifty ... growth of the city in th ...

Some of the street work ... was executed under ordi ... of 1878 while much of ... and contracted in 1879 ... The following are t ... the different kinds of work an ... under ordinances passed by ... council

Excavations 50 409 cubic yards
Embankment 39,209 cubic yards
Sidewalks new 36 843 lineal feet
Sidewalks, relaid 17 8 lineal feet
Crosswalks, new 20 583 lineal feet
Crosswalks relaid 1678 lineal feet
Box gutter ... 0 lineal feet
Open gutter ... lineal feet
Saw curbing 1,50 lineal feet.
Aprons 8
Macadam 108 40) square feet.
Bridging 62 lineal feet
Plank road 30 lineal feet.

The extent of streets covere ... the portions of streets ord ... proved by ordinances under ... work was estimated is cons ... than for any previous year, a ... the total to 12 lineal miles ... The work falling upon the ... streets has not been witho ... during the year just past he ... application for and issued 209 pe ... to improve streets against 170 ... has also issued ... notices to o ... owners of property to repair th ... sidewalks in front of their resp ... Besides the repairs accomplish ... under the work of the assistant ... of streets, employing the cit ... cleaning crossings etc has b ... of great benefit besides the r ... on sidewalks in front of cit ... accomplished by the assistant ... with the help of the prisone ... up for violation of city ordina ...

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STREET IMPROVEMENTS.

REVIEW OF THE WORK ACCOMPLISHED [DURING] THE PAST YEAR—A VERY ENCOURAGING SHOWING.

caused which have produced such evidence of activity in other kinds of have had a corresponding influence matter of improving and extending thoroughfares, and the amount of done during the past twelve months in improvements will by far exceed that previous year. The preference as to of street improvements has been in favor of broken stone for and wood for sidewalks, though a have been simply graded and the of streets on which it is contemplated macadam at an early day is not so great a year ago. reason of the decline is easily ex as an examination of the grounds or records will show that within the last months twenty-one of the principal fares have been added to the list of ized streets, while considerably less that number had been improved in length of time preceding. How- streets are being macadamized time, and a number of others contemplation, including a proposi- Nicolson pavement on Front street to Madison streets. number of streets ordered to be im- has been made larger for 1879 than for year. The records show that the surveyor has prepared thirty-nine de- statements of the amounts of the sev- kinds of work to be done under separate for street work against thirty-one year 1878, which was the largest num- had ever been made in any one year time. These estimates, as they are considered fair representations of portion of work done during the re- years, which give an increase for 1879 than twenty-five per cent. over 1878. fair index of the proportion of during several years is the city lien kept by the auditor and clerk, in recorded the names of all lots as- street improvements, the number covered each year showing the improvements,—thus 24 pages were in 1877, 39 in 1878 and 50 in 1879, it appears that the work in 1879 is per cent. over that of 1878 and 47 near one-half more, than in 1877. of the whole number of streets as well as the amount added to season, is found to be consider- each year. Thus the lineal extent walks and crosswalks now in use reported last year at ninety-four increased this year to about one miles, being a permanent increase miles. The difference between of new sidewalk laid this year miles) and the six miles increase amount in existence, is due to much of the new sidewalk was wornout and condemned im- If each plank and timber in and crosswalks of Portland to end in a straight line, they fifteen hundred miles; and the would weigh 217,000 pounds. of streets by laying except as repairs, has been sus- to give place to more perma- At this time about seven miles is laid on different streets of

last two or three years the ma- have been most popular, about thirteen miles of ma- are laid on the streets of Port-

improvements made during the last of excavating and filling to the and in laying sidewalks, cross- macadam roadways. Considera- and some similar kinds of have been laid or repaired. The officials for the past year exact amounts of the several improvements have not yet been have had to rely on ascertain- records of estimates and cer- completion, etc., the amounts of during the year. From these get the following figures which amounts of the several kinds nearly, and will be found to very closely within the forthcom- of the city officials for 1879, as

0 cubic yards.
6,367 cubic yards.
42,178 lineal feet.
1584 lineal feet.
11,635 lineal feet.
1380 lineal feet.
600 lineal feet.
426 lineal feet.
271 lineal feet.
069 square yards.
lineal feet.
526 lineal feet.
780 lineal feet.

same rates of cost to the sev- work that were used in arriv- of last year's improvements, the following as the amounts each of the several kinds of excavation, $18,494; embankment, sidewalk, $14,270; crosswalk, gutters, $270; plank gutters, road, $647 50; macadam, $62,- $1635; cement sidewalk, $1578; sewers, $16,925; making a total expended in improving the Portland in 1879. Estimating the of improvements at the same above will show that $119,811.91 for that purpose in 1878 and 1877. From this it appears that 1879 was increased by 10 per of 1878 and by 214 per cent. amount of work in 1877. This seem incredible to those who no attention to the subject, but taken from the official reports city surveyors, and whoever has increase in the territorial extent improvements will not doubt the ac- the figures. Now streets are ex- and improved where only a few no thoughts of such thoroughfare entertained; while the need of replac- improvements or making new ones of material in the heart of the produced an amount of street work in its thrifty increase by the growth of the city in the last few years. of the street work accomplished in contracted under ordinances and e ti- 1878, while much of the work esti- contracted in 1879 is yet to be com- The following are the amounts of kinds of work estimated in 1879 ordinances passed by the common

38,400 cubic yards.
29,229 cubic yards.
36,849 lineal feet.
17,8 lineal feet.
20,185 lineal feet.
3678 lineal feet.
720 lineal feet.
24 lineal feet.
1880 lineal feet.
196,400 square feet.
247 lineal feet.
780 lineal feet.

amount of streets covered by the limits portions of streets ordered to be im- by ordinances under which the above are estimated, is considerably greater the previous year, and will amount to 12 lineal miles.

work falling upon the superintendent has not been without increase, and year just past he has received ap- for and issued 209 permits to parties streets against 176 in 1878. He issued 337 notices to owners or occu- property to repair the roadway or in front of their respective property, the repairs accomplished in this man- work of the assistant superintendent employing the city prisoners in crossings, etc., has been productive benefit, besides the repairs to roads walks in front of city property, ac- by the assistant superintendent help of the prisoners confined in violation of city ordinances.

CEMENT SIDEWALKS

been tried by several owners of prop- First street, and the durability of pavements seems to be very well estab- but whether or not it will prove time than wooden sidewalks, can be laid at about one-fourth the another question. They certainly a neater appearance and afford a bet- ter footway than wooden pavements after becoming partially worn out.

Pipe sewers have been laid in several streets during the year, though the greater amount of this kind of work executed in 1879 has been accomplished by private parties in connecting their property with main sewers already constructed by order of the city. For this purpose and on account of an insufficiency of main sewers, different private parties have each laid several hundred feet of terracotta pipe sewer to drain the sewage from their property into the nearest conduits to the river. To remedy such evils and to afford some means of draining the large level district embracing the more thickly populated portion of Couch's addition, the common council has instructed the city surveyor to prepare plans and estimates for enclosing Tanner creek in a large sewer and conveying it down E. F or G street to the river. Work on these plans is progressing and they will be submitted in a few weeks, and it is hoped that they will successfully solve the problem of providing means of conveying away the surface water and sewage from that valuable portion of the city.

PERMANENT STREET PAVEMENTS

Have received some attention during the last year, and contractors have applied for and received permits to lay Belgian pavement on First street in front of Union block, though we understand that it is the Guidet pavement, more properly speaking, which they propose to construct. The distinguishing features of the Belgian pavement is that it consists of *Cubical* stone blocks set on a sand or gravel foundation of several inches. The blocks usually have a top and bottom surface from five to six inches square and a depth of from six to seven inches. The Guidet pavement consists of flat blocks of stone laid on a foundation of six inches of cement, concrete or sand. In the Guidet pavement the blocks are from three and one-half to four and one-half inches in thickness, with a length from ten to fifteen inches, and a depth of not less than eight or nine inches. These blocks are laid across the streets and breaking joints much in the same manner as the wooden blocks of Nicolson pavement are laid. Though stone pavements may last much longer than wooden pavements, it is not always that the former are the cheaper from the fact that on account of the abundance of wood and the cost of stone in some countries, the wooden pavement can be renewed two or three times at less cost than a stone pavement can be constructed.

NICOLSON PAVEMENT

Is not to be entirely discarded in this city, and the common council have given notice of their intention to lay new Nicolson pavement on Front street, from Ash street to Madison street. Had the macadam as laid on North Front and North First streets proven more serviceable for the principal business thoroughfares, it would probably have been laid on Front street in place of the proposed Nicolson pavement.

STREET GRADES

Have been extended to and established on the streets constituting a large district in the northwestern portion of the city, and petitions have been received from owners of property asking to have grades established at the very northern boundary of the city.

THE GENERAL SUPERVISION,

On the part of the common council, of all street work, is entrusted to their committee on streets and public property, which consists of Messrs. Joseph Simon, F. Opitz and Henry Weber, and the amount of time and care which this duty devolves upon them is not generally appreciated. Messrs. Opitz and Simon, having the most leisure from their private duties, generally give a great deal of time to the supervision of this work, their committee having to originate all notices and examine all petitions for proposed improvements, grades, or other matters concerning the streets, besides originating all ordinances relating to their repair and improvement, and they have also to examine and report upon all bills coming before the common council in relation to such matters. Of course the detail work of carrying such improvements, &c., is conducted by the properly paid city officers; but the unpaid time required of councilmen is very considerable, and is not nearly compensated by the so-called "honors." The present mayor has shown a commendable disposition to know, of his own knowledge, how things are being done, and his personal inspection during its progress of every piece of important street improvement, with an evident intent on to see that beneficial provisions of ordinances are thoroughly enforced, has had a salutary effect on the work generally.

STREET EXTENSIONS

Have received some attention during 1879, the most important work accomplished during the year being the widening of the adjacent ends of Second and North Second streets, so that they are now connected by a wide thoroughfare similar to that of First and North First streets. E street has been extended from North Nineteenth street to the city boundary. Ella street has been laid out between North Nineteenth and North Twentieth, and extending from B street to E street; and Clay street has been extended from Tenth street to Carter's addition. In addition to the above, surveys have been ordered for extending Market street from Eighth street to Carter's addition and for extending North Third street from A street to Ash street.

FUTURE PROSPECTS

Are rather on the increase, and the work of the coming season promises to be commensurate with the rapidly increasing extent of the city. Some streets, for the improvement of which the ordinances have been passed and the surveys made are yet to be let to contract; while ordinances are passed for others, which remain to be surveyed, and still others are in contemplation of improvement, the usual routine of notices, etc., being already begun.

Heating Cities by Steam.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati *Gazette* writes from Detroit as follows:

There is no question that the working of the Steam Supply company, of Detroit, is a complete success. The works were built and the connections made about a year ago, and the people have had a full twelve months' experience of it, and the testimony of all its patrons is unanimous in commending its cheapness, convenience and safety. The works here are situated on the river bank at the foot of Griswold street, and at present the furtherest customer is a little less than a mile away, leaving a large portion of the city unsupplied; but there are great demands for steam from other localities. The managers express a confidence in their ability to heat a much larger area from the present furnace, but it may be necessary to construct other furnaces in order to supply the demand in the outskirts.

The company now has three miles and a half of pipe laid in the city, furnishing heat to nearly all the stores in the central part of the city and to all large number of private residences, and power to about twenty elevators and other small engines, and they will have all they can do in the spring to supply the new demands.

All patrons of the company who have been seen by your correspondent express themselves as perfectly satisfied with the experiment. They say it is economical, saves dirt and the expense of a fireman, and by reducing the chances of fire lowers the insurance rates. Mr. Hiram Walker, a prominent capitalist, said to your correspondent that he was thoroughly satisfied with the working of the system in every detail, and considered it the climax of all adaptations in supplying artificial heat. Another prominent resident of Fort street expressed his enthusiasm by saying that the steam supply is a luxury even greater than gas or water.

The company is now trying a recently invented meter, which will measure the amount of heat consumed as accurately as a gas meter measures the amount of gas. It proposes to introduce the system into some thirty or more cities next spring.

DEATH AT THE WHEEL.

The above heading has a startling effect on the nervous, and well should the ladies be posted as to its meaning. It implies nothing more nor less than the SEWING MACHINE. The many machines now in use have had their telling effect in killing off women by the thousand from the heavy, tiresome working of poorly constructed machines. But, a change has come over all of this by the introduction of the now justly celebrated NEW WILSON, of which John B. Garrison is agent, at 149 Front street, Portland. One trial is convincing proof of their superiority over all others.

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SALMON CANNING ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

[S. F. Grocer.]

The canning of fresh salmon was commenced on the Columbia river in 1866 by the Hapgood, Hume & Co.'s firm, since then the business has extended so that factories are to be found from the Sacramento river to Sitka. At the present time there are fifty-five salmon canneries located as per table, and the industry is the largest and most valuable of its kind on the Pacific coast. The total pack of the canneries in 1878, with the exception of one at Skeena river which is unknown, was 604,570 cases, of which nearly all went abroad, the total value being $3,000,000. The returns of 1879 are not yet complete, as some of the several canneries in Oregon and California do not pack until the latter part of November. The catch for 1879 so far as heard from is 468,300 cases, indicating a falling off of at least 20 per cent. as against that of the preceding year. At ruling prices the catch of 1878 was about $2,000,000. The average price of canned salmon in 1878 was from $1 30 to $1 40 per dozen, while that of 1879 was from $1 05 to $1 10, except during November, when in consequence of the advance in price of tin plate, sales have been made at $1 30 to $1 40.

Canners regard the business of 1879 as not having been profitable, and state that if the prices does not improve the catch of 1880 will be a comparatively small one. They claim that on the Sacramento and Columbia rivers they are to a large extent at the mercy of combinations among the fishermen, who are mostly Greeks and Italians. These fishermen combine in associations, and fixing an arbitrary price for their fish, will neither furnish salmon themselves nor permit others to supply the canneries at a lower price. As canners have to prepare stock in advance of canning, they are to a certain extent compelled to put up fish when there is no chance of profit, or carry over materials to another year. Besides the advance in the cost of tin plate, the heretofore drawback on cans exported, has been rescinded by the treasury department, so the cost of canned salmon will be thereby increased.

The capital invested in these canneries is very large, the plant being very expensive, as extensive wharves, etc., have to be built along the water front to prosecute the business successfully. The cost of the plant for factories varies from $70,000 down; one of the latest built on the Columbia river, of medium size, being as follows:

Building account (including wharf	$28,152 21
Machines for making cans	1,778 67
Bath room	1,998 87
Boats	6,869 65
Mess house for men	729 00
Steamer for collecting salmon from the boats	4,125 00
Total	$88 853 80

Besides the above, the cost of twine yearly for nets is about $5,000. This cannery has a capacity for putting up 30,000 cases, and actually put up 19,000 in 1878.

Besides canning salmon, quite a quantity of oil is made from the heads and refuse of the fish on the Columbia river, about 20,000 gallons being the product of 1878. This oil when made from fresh material is used for lubricating purposes. From stale material an ill smelling oil is made that brings a low price, and is used for leather tanning purposes only.

The estimated cost of salmon canneries in Oregon is as follows:

35 canneries about $25,000 each	$875,000
800 boats in the Columbia river, $325 each	260 000
800 nets in the Columbia river, $300 each	240,000
Total	$1,375,000

About 6,000 persons are employed in the canneries and fishing boats in Oregon, two-thirds being Chinese.

The average size of salmon when dressed for canning is fifteen pounds. In the Columbia river the salmon season lasts for about four months, during which time about 40 miles of that stream is fished by nets.

In California there are 8 canneries.

Cost $25,000 each	$200,000
On the Sacramento river are:	
220 boats—cost each $350	77,000
220 nets—cost each $250	55,000
120 scow boats, in which fishermen live—costing about $300 each	36,000
Total	$368,000

The value of boats and nets used at the canneries at Eel and Smith rivers is unknown.

MEN EMPLOYED.

In California in fishing, about	600
In canneries	800
Total	1,400

The fishermen are all whites, being mostly Greeks and Italians. The can makers are all whites, while all the other employees are Chinese.

The catch of salmon in Smith and Eel rivers takes place in September and October.

Statement of salmon canned in 1878:

CANNERIES IN CALIFORNIA.

	No. Cases.
Collinsville, Solano Co., 2; Chipp's Island Solano Co., 1; Rio Vista, Solano Co., 1; Black Diamond Landing, Contra Costa Co., 1—Total 5	33,000
Washington, Yolo Co., 1	1,017
Eel River, Mendocino Co., 1	10,500
Smith's River, Del Norte Co., 1	4,277
Total, 8 canneries	48,794

Statement in 1879:

Collinsville, 1	588
Chipp's Island, 1	4,000
Washington, 1	3,267
San Francisco, 1	6,000
Total, 4 canneries	13,855

The salmon canning in San Francisco was done at a vegetable and fruit cannery for account of German fisherman who were prevented selling their catch at Chipp's Island. Canning of salmon will be continued in San Francisco if future prospects justify so doing.

Statement of salmon canned in Oregon, British Columbia, Alaska and Washington Territory in 1878.

	No. of Canneries	No. of Cases.
Sitka, Alaska Territory	1	2,750
Prince of Wales Island, A. T.	1	5,000
Skeena River, B. C.	1	Unknown
Fraser River, B. C.	7	120 000
Puget Sound, Washington Ter.	1	Closed
Gray's Harbor, Washington Ter.	1	5,420
Columbia River, Oregon	30	445,000
Siuslaw River, Oregon	2	10,300
Umpqua River, Oregon	2	8,100
Rogue River, Oregon	1	8,000
Total	47	604,570

Statement in 1879:

Sitka, reported	1	7 000
Prince of Wales Island	1	7,000
Skeena River	1	Unknown
Fraser River	7	15,000
Puget Sound	1	1,800
Gray's Harbor	1	Unknown
Columbia River	30	438,000
Siuslaw, Umpqua and Rogue River	5	Unknown
Total	47	468,300

The foregoing shows the importance of the salmon canning interest on the Pacific Coast, and especially that portion in the United States territory. As the greater part of the catch is exported and the margins for profit are small, it will be seen that the loss of drawback of duties on tin plate may be of serious importance by giving an advantage to the canneries of British Columbia, where no duties are paid. The canners of salmon in the United States have now to pay higher labor charges than is the case in British Columbia, and the addition of duty on tin plate in canned salmon will be a handicap that may seriously affect exportation in the future. As the salmon as well as other articles of canned goods that are exported are for the consumption of foreign countries, the return of duties on tin plate used in canning was not only a wise but an honest policy towards our people.

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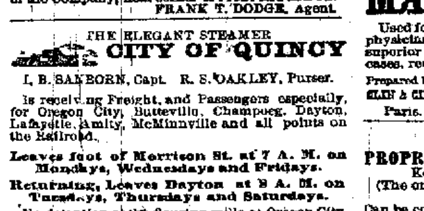
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And all intermediate landings on the Willamette river,
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Returning
TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS.
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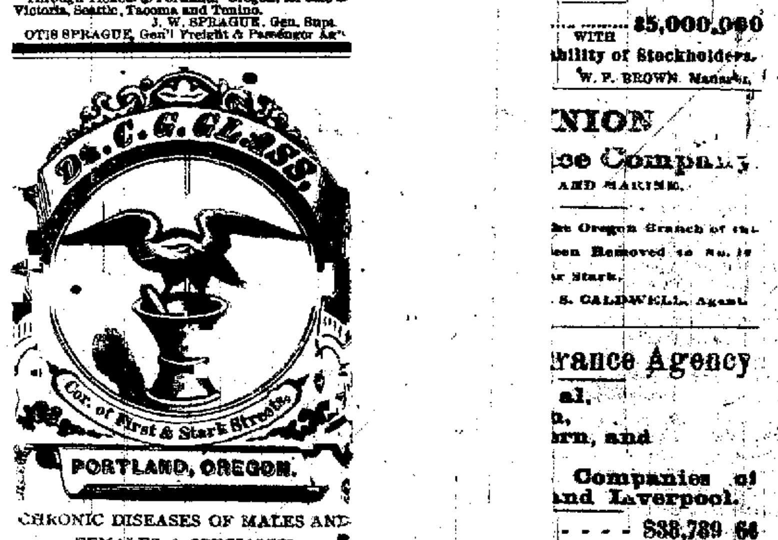
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As follows:
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LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Portland ......7:30 A. M. | Roseburg ....7:00 P. M.
Roseburg ......5:00 A. M. | Portland ....4:25 P. M.
ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN
DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS)
As follows:
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Portland..........4:00 P. M. | Albany..........8:35 P. M.
Albany...........4:50 A. M. | Portland........10:05 A. M.
FREIGHT TRAINS
DAILY, (EXCEPT SUNDAYS) AS FOLLOWS:
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Portland.........6 15 A. M. Junction.........6:00 P. M.
Junction.........5 30 A. M. Portland.........5:25 P. M.
The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains.
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Gen'l Freight and Passenger Agent.

Northern Pacific Railroad
PACIFIC DIVISION.
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AND
TACOMA TO WILKESON
(Coal Mines.)
MAIN LINE TRAINS
DAILY, (SUNDAYS EXCEPTED.)
LEAVE. ARRIVE.
Kalama..........11:20 A. M. Tacoma..........5:00 P. M.
Tacoma..........7:00 A. M. Kalama..........12:30 P. M.
Puyallup Road Trains.
LEAVE ARRIVE
Tacoma..........6:45 A. M. Wilkeson..........9:00 A. M.
Wilkeson..........3:50 P. M. Tacoma..........5:30 P. M.
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State Treasurer's Seventh Notice.
OFFICE OF THE STATE TREASURER, SALEM, Dec. 24, 1879.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THERE are funds for the payment of State Warrants numbered and classed as follows:
Issue of 1879—1385, 1408, 1416, 1437, 1438, 1441, 1442, 1443, 1444, 1448, 1457, 1458, 1459, 1460, 1461, 1464, 1465, 1467, 1468, 1469, 1470, 1471, 1483, 1484, 1485, 1490, 1491, 1492, 1493, 1495, 1496, 1498, 1499, 1500, 1506, 1508, 1511, 1512, 1513, 1514, 1515, 1516, 1518, 1519, 1520, 1522, 1524, 1525, 1529, 1530, 1531, 1532. Also issue of 1878: Nos. 1566, 1600, 1601, 1602, 1604, 1606, 1608, 1609 (1610, this may be numbered 1599), 1612, 1613, 1614, 1615, 1623.
Interest on the above Warrants will cease from the date of this notice. EDWARD HIRSCH,
d23d4w2w State Treasurer.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, assignee of Joel Hamilton, bankrupt, on the 16th day of January, 1880, at 1 o'clock P. M., at the front door of the Court House in Hillsboro, Washington county, Oregon, will sell at public auction to the highest bidder therefor, for cash, gold coin, the following real estate, described as follows, to-wit: "Beginning at the southwest corner of Donation Claim No 65, as described in donation certificate No. 251, issued to Susannah and William Porter, and running thence north 17 chains; thence N. 24° 15' W. 23 75 100 chains; thence east 31 71-100 chains; thence south 32 12-100 chains; thence west 23 12 chains to the place of beginning; containing 100 acres more or less, and lying in Washington county, State of Oregon, T. 1 N., R. 3 W." Ten per centum of purchase price to be paid at time of sale, balance to be paid on confirmation of sale. Deed at purchaser's expense.
CHARLES H. WOODWARD,
d225d1aw3rTh Assignee of Joel Hamilton.

SEALED PROPOSALS FOR GOVERNMENT FOR purchase of property as per schedule, lists of which may be found at this office, at the office of the Salem Statesman, St. Charles Hotel, Albany, and Occidental Hotel, Corvallis. Proposals will be sent to the undersigned at Siletz Indian Agency, Toledo, Benton county, Oregon, for the space of four weeks from date. The property delivered at the Agency on the 1st of April, 1880, and the cows on the 1st May, 1880. The Government reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
E. A. SWAN, U. S. Indian Agent.
Dec. 20, 1879. d20d10t

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Particular attention given to the taking of Depositions.

Good showing.
Chicago, Jan. 1.—The review of the business of Chicago during the year just closed, shows it to have been of unprecedented magnitude. Manufacturing has increased largely. Trade has been brisk in all its branches

who are anxious to occupy the valuable mineral lands owned by the Utes, and press dispatches sent from Denver concerning the troubles are designed to create prejudice against the Indians. The best proof of this is the fact of official dispatches received at the interior department from agents of the

marck, to tell you, in the name of my government, that notwithstanding the regret we feel at the departure of count De St. Vallier from Berlin, we see no reason why our relations with the present cabinet should not bear the impress of the same sentiments of cordiality and peace

which anything like crookedness prevails. It is the duty of the "Board" to tell the people why property worth $1000, belonging to the school fund of the state, should be sold without a show of competition being given, for the small figure of $800—when the same property was yielding ... per month.
ENQUIRER.

ments such as these are brief, else the reaction would be destructive to my peace of mind, if not altogether fatal to it.'" Young Peter Piper has got his lesson well by heart, and is only waiting to begin for the lovely Miss Rippington to exclaim, 'How well these rooms are lighted!' which, unfortunately for him, they are not.

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To the Editor of the O[illegible]

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Mr Justice Har[illegible]

We will not [illegible]

The statute of Coun[illegible] assessment was made [illegible] things that personal p[illegible] elsewhere should be d[illegible] ation to include all no[illegible] tion bonds notes stoc[illegible] stocks) chattels or ell c[illegible] and that such personal [illegible] on being the property [illegible] the state should be val[illegible] and true value, in the t[illegible] the owner resides. The [illegible] from its operation, in n[illegible] vested in the business c[illegible] ufacturing when locate[illegible] *Revision of 1866, p 709*

The highest court of [illegible] sessments complained c[illegible] state law and that the [illegible] any constitutional righ[illegible]

This writ of error [illegible] ground, as asserted by [illegible] ute of Connecticut, thu[illegible] by its highest court, is [illegible] tion of the United Stat[illegible]

In McCulloch vs. Sta[illegible] ton 428, this court con[illegible] ture and extent of the [illegible] which remained with t[illegible] of the federal constitu[illegible] "that the power of tax[illegible] property is essential to [illegible] ernment, and may be [illegible] the objects to which it [illegible] extent to which the g[illegible] carry it. Tracing the [illegible] source from which it w[illegible] said "It is obvious th[illegible] ereignty, and it is co-e[illegible] it is an incident. Al[illegible] sovereign power of a s[illegible] taxation, but those ove[illegible] are, upon the soundes[illegible] taxation

"This vital power, [illegible] dence Bank vs. Billi[illegible] abused but the consti[illegible] was not intended to [illegible] every abuse of power [illegible] by the state governme[illegible] and justice of the rep[illegible] lations with its consti[illegible] curity, when there is [illegible] unjust and excessive t[illegible] unwise legislation

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In the last named [illegible] restrained by provisi[illegible] tion, the power of th[illegible] and extent of taxati[illegible] subjects to which it a[illegible] diction"

We perceive no rea[illegible] announced in these [illegible] soundness. They are [illegible] the relations which, [illegible] United States, exist [illegible] state governments [illegible] depends, in no sma[illegible] working of our com[illegible] federal and state. I[illegible] as the established do[illegible] long as the state, by [illegible] not encroach upon th[illegible] Union, or violate any [illegible] to the citizen by the [illegible] States, this court, as [illegible] state, can afford no [illegible] however unjust, oppr[illegible]

Plainly, therefore, [illegible] whether the federal [illegible] from taxing, in the [illegible] citizens, a debt held [illegible] dent of another stat[illegible] by the bond of the [illegible] the debt or bond a [illegible] mortgage upon real [illegible] which the debtor res[illegible]

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The debt in que[illegible] intangible property [illegible] tion, if not for all p[illegible] at the domicile of [illegible] less property becau[illegible] are set forth in a [illegible] actually held or deg[illegible] of the debt, not th[illegible] be destroyed, but th[illegible] the repayment of t[illegible] stipulated interest— [illegible] of the debt, for the [illegible] by the fact that it [illegible] real estate situated [illegible] but a security for t[illegible] court in 15 *Wall*, [illegible] the creditor "to [illegible] mortgaged upon a [illegible] by its sale the pay [illegible] has no locality inde[illegible] it resides. It may [illegible] state when held b[illegible] (*Cooley on Taxation* [illegible] debt in question t[illegible] creditor's residence [illegible] his estate there be [illegible] purposes of taxatio[illegible] the state. It is coo[illegible] term no consistent [illegible] law whether such [illegible] residents shall cont[illegible] maintain its gover[illegible] regard is beyond th[illegible] ornment [illegible] argument [illegible] lates no provision [illegible] Manifestly it does n[illegible] interfere in any tru[illegible] congress of the p[illegible] among the several st[illegible] *Taxation* [illegible] posed abridge the p[illegible] citizens of the Un[illegible] zen of life, liberty or [illegible] of law or violate th[illegible] that the citizens of eac[illegible] all privileges of [illegible]

Whether there a[illegible] the contribution wa[illegible] its jurisdiction shall [illegible] turn for the protectio[illegible] value of the credit [illegible] stocks which they m[illegible] are exempted or [illegible] the [illegible] so a matter which co[illegible] the state and with [illegible] ment cannot rightfully [illegible]

Judgment affirmed

The only electoral reform the democrats desire is one that will [illegible] president every time.

The Daily Oregonian.

THURSDAY MORNING JAN 1 1880

Written for THE OREGONIAN

THE EBB TIDE

I [illegible] not ask the ever rolling years
To [illegible] their awful march for my poor [illegible]
Nor for the joys that hope despairing sees
Evade her open arms. 'Tis not for these
My [illegible] heart with fruitless pain must say
[illegible] grant me but once more the opening day
Of [illegible] happy year

At the [illegible]
From the great flood of time doth swiftly [illegible]
Into the mighty ocean of the Past
With darkening waves with gloomy [illegible] re[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] upon the lonely shore
Where hopelessly I wander evermore
The Present with its [illegible] changing strand
[illegible] by the waves that roar on either hand

Look! the unknown sea my steadfast soul
[illegible] heed the sorrows and the storms that roll
[illegible] oceans past. The gladdening light [illegible]
thro
The clouds that hid the future from [illegible] view
[illegible] countless spirits of bright prese[illegible]
[illegible] cheer thy faint resolve and [illegible] the gloom
That shrouds the time to be. They bid thee strain
[illegible] once more and [illegible] shalt again
With hope for better days.

Oh blessed ban[illegible]
[illegible] me from my despair and quit the land
Of coward fear, to breast the living gales
On seas untried with strong and hopeful sails
I do not ask the favors of the wind
Nor wishful look on shores I leave behind
But crave the power to hold the quivering helm
In swerving gains the waves that rise to whelm
My storm bedriven bark. My weary eyes
Shall yet behold a brighter haven rise
Above the lonely seas. And when the nigh[illegible]
[illegible] down the gleam of heaven's harbor [illegible]
Shall guide the wanderer to an anchorage

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PORTLAND Dec 31 1879

Jack Ballast's Yarn

My story? Well I don't see why I should not scratch it down. There's nothing to be ashamed of in it so far as I know, and though regular story writers mayn't call it 'romantic,' I think the wind sets that way myself, and there's a bit of love in it, too, though you'd never think I was a subject for a love story to look at me. I'm old enough d'ye see to feel safe about the draft, and brown enough to be a Hottentot, and as for flesh—well no matter, some of you slim young dandies will be as stout as I if you live as long. Besides that fracas at Gibraltar didn't improve my looks. I'll tell you about that before my story is over, I reck on at present I had better heave ahead

Fat as I am, and old as I am, there was a time when I was as slender a young fellow as shipped before the mast agin his parents' leave. They, Lord bless em! wanted to make a counter jumper of me, and I tried measuring rags about a year. Then I could not stand it any longer and jumped the old counter and cut and went to sea. I'd a hankering for it a good while, and the only thing I ever regretted was the way my poor old mother took it to heart. Wait a bit honor bright there was one thing.

There was Jenny Blush, old Blush's only daughter, and the prettiest girl I ever set eyes on. Her skin was just as soft and fair as any baby's. As for her hair, I've got a bit in my old desk up stairs and though it has crossed the ocean about a dozen times it's so bright now you'd take it for a gold chain coiled down under the bit of blue ribbon its tied with

Old Blush was my captain ashore. I mean to say he was the head of the big dry goods store where they first set me to measuring rags, and Jenny used to come over every day after ribbons and calicos and the like, and, Lord love ye! I don't find fault with the women folks looking after such things, tho' it don't seem a man's place to sell 'em. Father and old Blush were fast friends, and when they found I was sweet on Jenny, they put their heads together to sanction the match. I was to be taken into partnership, d'ye see and was to step into the rag business when the old man stepped out

Well, Jenny and I were fond of each other, and I knew it already, so, the old folks being agreeable, we saw a good deal of each other, Sundays and evenings, to say nothing of errands she ran to the store. And I used to wish I could make up my mind to it and stay ashore, but I could not if I died for it. I heard the waves beating about my head in dreams. I hated the cloth, yard and scissors so they made me ill. And one night I told Jenny so. She cried a bit, but by-and-by she owned that she didn't hate me for it, and we talked over the time when I should be a captain, and she could make every voyage with me, and have a cabin like a parlor to herself

Then she let me kiss her. P'raps she kissed me back, and I cut off the yellow curl I told you of with a pair of scissors—the only really pleasant job I ever did with the confounded things in all my life.

That night I ran away, and though I blubbered like a child when I passed mother's door, you couldn't have coaxed me back again. What a man wants to be he will be, and there are men meant from their cradles for the water as sure as fish are

I got a letter from old mammy that cut me up; but I knew she'd come round, and I didn't guess the worst—how should I? When it first came to me that a man who sold rags was better than a sailor, it took my breath away. This was when I first went home, d'ye see? Mamma scolded and cried and kissed me but Margaret Melinda, and brother Charles Augustus pitched into me ferociously. Says they "You've disgraced your family—we've been respectable genteel folks all our lives and now we are to have a common sailor for a brother"

I caught it—a regular gale, and father put in his oar regarding disobedience. When that came I cleared out and went over to old Blush's. Nobody was at home but Jenny, and she rushed into my arms. Well we were bill n' and cooin' as sweet hearts mostly do, I reckon, when Blush came home to tea. I never heard a gale of wind roar louder than he did when he saw me

"What do you want here, sir," he asked. Says I, "Don't you recollect me Mr Blush? I'm Jack Ballast"

Says he, "I recollect you well enough but how dare you show your face here again?"

Says I, "I came to see my Jenny"

"Your Jenny?" says he. "My good fellow, Miss Jennie Blush is no match for a common sailor before the mast and whatever may have been between you when you were entitled to my respect it is all over now. You have your choice of quietly walking out yourself or of being kicked out.

Anyone but Jenny's father would have been floored for that. I just looked up and down and saw my fists shut up of themselves and tried to keep em so

Says I, as cool as I could "I don't mean to be before the mast all my life, sir. I expect to be a captain some day"

"And," says old Blush, "a man with no advantage, brought up to the sea might boast of that, but you might have been a partner in our firm. You might be a gentleman and have as good a business in the dry goods line as any man alive. And you have chosen to be a roving rascal. I'd see my daughter in her grave before I would give her to you. Sam, show this person out"

This was to the servant just come aboard with the coal hod. And when he said that my fists were beyond my control, and the last I saw of old Blush he was on his back on the hearth rug. Then says I to the darkey, "touch me if you want to you rascal," and then stalked out

I saw Jenny on the sly the [illegible]. I [illegible] tried to get her to run away with me but the girl had a will of her own and knew her duty

Says she "I can't disobey my father Jack. I love you dearly and I'll never marry any one else but it must be all [illegible] between us. I don't think I ever [illegible] repented, even if you think I be [illegible] but not when I never will. You [illegible] it yourself, Jack," she said, turning quite white and looking away from me. "You [illegible] the best of it [illegible]

[illegible] me

These were the last words I heard [illegible] as [illegible] away wh[illegible] and [illegible] a [illegible] turning away her [illegible] she [illegible] words me that I went back and [illegible] for to my bo[illegible] ther [illegible] times. And [illegible]

[illegible] from the [illegible] of my [illegible] though it wasn't [illegible] [illegible] a woman [illegible] [illegible] years [illegible] before [illegible] her with her yellow hair all blown [illegible] under [illegible] tree [illegible] within [illegible] [illegible] words ov[illegible] [illegible] waves whispering [illegible] words ov[illegible] [illegible]

[illegible] yourself [illegible] better than me [illegible]

It [illegible] take long for the years [illegible] by [illegible] They went with me as well [illegible] [illegible] was first mate then second [illegible] captain. I suppose I should have sailed the [illegible] till they buried me in it [illegible] not been for the first mate, Tom Hamlin. [illegible] that fellow as I might a brother [illegible] a better one than Charles Augustus. At Gibraltar Hamlin got into a row with some English soldiers. They'd all been drinking together of course I took his part. They had firearms about them and used them upon each other. I didn't save Hamlin for they shot him dead, but I got a couple of bullets in me and was picked up just as near Davy Jones's locker as ever a man who didn't go into it. I got well again, and was on the invalid list, and as I had laid up a handful of money and was past forty, I made up my mind to stay at home and take care of Tom Hamlin's orphan children. He had two of them, both girls. I settled down in New York and fetched them home poor half-starved creatures for the woman they boarded with was given to drink and kept them on bread and treacle, and as they told me I must I put them in black frocks—they would have felt just as bad in red—and settled down to make myself comfortable. Soon I looked out for a chaplain to pass Sunday as it ought to be and the Rev Eben Tucker's church being handy, I shipped him along with the girls and as I always did my duty I never pretended not to see the plate when it [illegible] and shoved it up our pew. The Rev Eben Tucker was a sociable man. He used to drop in of evenings and talk to me about my soul and though I can't say but what I dropped to sleep sometimes he knew his duty when he did it. A captain's duty is one thing and a chaplain's is another

One day he spoke about poor Hamlin's gals. Says he, "You send them to school, don't you?"

Says I "I haven't done it—gals are better without learning if they can read their Bibles and cipher out the butcher's bill"

But he kept on, and pretty soon I let him examine them. Lord love ye, they hardly knew their letters. The schooling as well as the board had gone for gin

"The poor heathen are scarcely more benighted," said our chaplain. He insists on my saying pastor but t'other sounds best

"We must find an instructress for them, captain"

"Surely," said I—I wanted to do the best by poor Tom's children that I could—"surely just mention a schoolmarm chaplain"

Said he, "My own are under the care of the person who plays the organ—a highly estimable lady in reduced circumstances. Her school is close by, No —, Broome street

So he wrote the name and address on a card and I promised to take the girls there

Monday morning we took sail. I bought 'em spelling books and satchels and slates and by nine o'clock we were at the door. Then I looked for the address card, and behold ye I had lost it! However, I was in port and could hail the lady as 'school marm'

Betsey was wiping her eyes, and Peg was bawling out that she wanted to go home. But, says I, 'No, gals, I don't want you to grow up as benighted as the heathen, and that's what the chaplain calls ye now"

So I lugged 'em in and made my reverence.

"Duty, ma'am," says I, "here's two girls as needs instruction. The Rev. Eben Tucker recommended ye to give it 'em, and whatever extra it is for playin' the organ, let 'em learn it, for it is you that works in the top loft o' Sundays—you know how to do it. Cap'n Jack Ballast, at your service. Send your bills to him, and he'll foot em"

I ain't bold with women. I'm a bit bashful before strange ones even yet. And I hadn't looked at her. But when I spoke out my name she gave a little scream and started back. Of course I couldn't help looking at her then, and she was sitting down with her handkerchief before her face

"Says I "I beg pardon are you ill, mum?"

Says she, still not looking up, "Did you say your name was Captain Ballast?"

"Jack Ballast, at your service," said I

Says she "Oh, Jack! don't you know me?"

"Says I 'Look up and I'll make sure' And she lifted up her face and I saw—well it wasn't the pink checked girl I knew. It wasn't a girl at all, but in a minute it was Jenny Blush again—a great deal more than I was Jack Ballast

"Jenny," says I, "Oh, Jenny, is it really you?"

And then the color came into her cheeks and her eyes glittered, and she whispered "Oh, not before the school Jack," for I had caught her up to my heart and kissed her

We had not much time to palaver then but I came for her in the evening and took her for a walk. And she told me how the rag store had been shipwrecked and old Blush dropped dead of apoplexy when he knew it. And how my brother Charles Augustus had offered her his hand but she said no, and preferred to earn her own living to marrying one she did not love while there was one living whom she did. And now it was fifteen years ago

Then says I "Jenny dear I love you better than ever, now I've found you again. When you told my brother there was some one living you loved [illegible] you mean me"

"Yes, Jack"

Says I "Now you see in me—a weather beaten scarred old sailor—do you think the [illegible]"

Says she "I always shall Jack"

"Come on then" says I. And not another word until we came to Rev Eben Tucker's. There I rang the bell

Says he "Why have you brought me here Jack?"

Says I "To make the chaplain marry us my love"

Says she "Its too sudden. I can't. What would people say?"

"No matter for the people" says I

And in we walked. And for all she told me that no woman was ever married before in a delaine dress and straw bonnet, the chaplain didn't find it any obstacle, but [illegible] And so after fifteen years waiting I got my Jennie for my wife

I [illegible] he's sorry for it and I know [illegible] [illegible] And whether there is any [illegible] my [illegible] [illegible]

White Sam.

[illegible] Blackburn is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] in 1846 [illegible] [illegible] Meyers of Stellyville [illegible] killed by [illegible] W[illegible] Meyers was [illegible] [illegible] Mr Blackburn thought [illegible] young white [illegible]. Meyers asked Black burn if he wanted to buy a boy. H[illegible] replied "Yes where is he?" Meyers pointed to [illegible]. At this Blackburn laughed saying "That's a nice game you are trying to play on me. If I bought him he would run off and the next thing he would be selling you and so you could take turn about. That would be a fine [illegible] business." But Meyers was in earnest. He had purchased the boy from his former master who wanted to get rid of him because he had previously [illegible] to Indiana and married a white wife and was brought back under the fugitive slave law. Meyers after buying him found that Sam was too white for any use, and was willing to sell out at a bargain. After talking with the boy Mr Blackburn found that the statements of Meyers were true. He took compassion on him and agreed to buy him and give him his liberty on certain conditions. These were that he should serve his new master one year and then go and visit his wife, return and serve another year and visit her a second time, return and serve a third year and he should be free. Sam gladly acceded to this proposition; the bargain was made and the ownership of the boy was transferred from Meyers to Blackburn. Not long after this, Gov Blackburn, whose farm adjoined that of his brother, being in need of some hands to work his hemp sent to his brother "Cap" for help. About ten or a dozen negroes were sent him, and among them was Sam. The doctor did not like his presence much among the negroes, and sent him home with a note stating that he was too white to be with the field hands. Sam ran off to Indiana before his ears [illegible] [illegible] and nothing was heard of him for some time. At last, his whereabouts being discovered, Mr Cap Blackbourn went to Indiana to claim his slave. Sam had found an asylum at the house of his father in law. Making his way to the place, Mr Blackburn entered the house, where he beheld a handsome white lady with a babe in her arms. He inquired if Sam was there. She replied that he was and that he was her husband. "But madam," said Mr Blackbourn, "did you know that he is my slave?" She replied, "Yes I know it, but I love him, nevertheless" She then directed a boy to lead the master to the quarry where the slave was at work. So soon as Sam saw his master he surrendered saying that it needed no process to secure him. He would go back to Kentucky at once. They returned to the house. On the way Mr Blackburn asked the young man why he had broken his contract. He replied that he could not resist the temptation to see his child. The lean taking upon Sam's departure for Kentucky was too much for Blackburn. He said to Sam's father-in-law, "Pay me half what I gave for Sam and give me your note for the remainder and you may have him" The poor man had not the money. At the roadside stood two yoke of oxen and two wagons. Are those oxen and wagons yours?" said Blackburn to the old man. He was answered in the affirmative. "Well, said he, agree to deliver to me at my place in Kentucky these two wagon-loads of whetstones out of the quarry and I will give you a bill of sale of Sam." The offer was instantly accepted the bill of sale made out and signed, and Sam was a free man. The governor adds, "But the whetstones were never delivered." The governor does not recall Sam's other name, if he had any, and inquiry among the negroes who were owned at that time by Capt Blackburn, and still live around Frankfort fails to discover any other cognomen for the very white slave but all of them remember him, and one recollects that he frequently changed his name. Things have changed since that time. Sam has climbed the social as well as the political ladder, and to him the past is a lie and a menace to his happiness and that of his children

Telephones and Talking Fish.

That the telephone would eventually prove a source not only of great gratification but of valuable instruction nobody ever doubted. It has however remained for some thoughtful scientific gentleman to utilize it in a way which will commend itself to all who lovingly observe nature. One of these anxious to know how far the animal world assimulated itself to our own lately introduced a telephone into some water which contained a fish. To his astonishment, he found that the creature alone and unable to converse with anything else was actually talking to itself. Mr S L Peal now comes forward and, in a letter to a scientific contemporary confirms this assertion. He too has been listening and he finds that the large [illegible] —*Barbes Macrocephalus*—converse with a peculiar cluck or persuasive sound, which may be heard as far as forty feet from the water. He has also discovered that a large bivalve exists in some parts of eastern Assam which actually "sings loudly in concert." After this it would be interesting to know what it is that the pike says to the roach before swallowing it. If we are expert enough to read ciphers surely we might without great difficulty learn the language of the jack —*London Telegraph*

HEREDITY IN CRIME —An account was recently published of a Jukes family in New York state, which beginning with a vagrant woman nearly one hundred years ago has supplied a vast number of criminals of every degree of guilt to the jails and prisons. Another instance of heredity in crime has just come to light in New Bedford, Massachusetts. Charles Phillips a young man of eighteen years and crippled in his right arm has been convicted of burglary. He is a great-grandson of Malbone Briggs who was in the state prison at one time with seven of his sons. For more than 100 years this branch of the Briggs family has furnished in every generation criminals whose names may be found on the court records and the rolls of penitentiary institutions. The ancestry of Malbone Briggs can be traced back in a direct line to a noted pirate in the time of Earl Belamont —*Cincinnati Gazette*

CHINA AND JAPAN

Latest Advices by Pacific Mail Steamer via San Francisco

Chinese News

H[illegible] Dec [illegible] —The new line of steam [illegible] by the Japanese Mitz Bishi [illegible] between Hongkong and Yokohama [illegible] beyond expectation [illegible] trade [illegible] the [illegible] Japanese port Hobi [illegible] to Hongkong

Reports are current that Bailey, United States consul general at Shanghai was alleged [illegible] Washington [illegible] his [illegible] limited to the [illegible] government inspector [illegible]

The prolonged insurrectionary movement [illegible] has [illegible] War [illegible] Central A[illegible] [illegible] Hennessy [illegible] Irish [illegible]

Japan News

YOKOHAMA Dec 13 —The Japanese [illegible] [illegible] for a treaty [illegible] abandoned in the last [illegible] general doubt over [illegible] tentions are [illegible] vigor shown [illegible] accession of the new minister [illegible] [illegible] at last

Mori Arinori, envoy to England [illegible] the Japanese plan of [illegible] inspection [illegible] announced with [illegible] present extra-territorial [illegible] Exclusive right [illegible] [illegible] urged the immediate resumption [illegible] complete and entire control over [illegible] This is opposed by the majority [illegible] under the apprehension of [illegible] by Great Britain and other commercial [illegible] compromise the scheme adopted [illegible] the Japanese will agree to further the tariff treaty for a fixed term of [illegible] years after which all power over the duties will revert to Japan. Meanwhile the [illegible] will be raised to average an equivalent of [illegible] per cent ad valorum the [illegible] and the highest thirty; the existing rates five per cent ad valorem. There is considerable irritation among Americans over the obvious discrimination favoring English imports felt to be ungracious in view of the friendship often actively manifested by the United States. The details of the schedule are still susceptible of modification but the foundation of the plan will not be surrendered. It is commonly believed that if [illegible] as heretofore by European representatives on this point the minister of foreign affairs will utterly refuse to yield and if not sustained by his colleagues will resign his post rather than join in further concession

There is surprise at the report by telegraph of the United States offer of mediation between Japan and China in the Loo Choo affair. No desire to that effect was ever expressed by either party to the controversy and a strong hope is openly declared by government officials that the telegram is unfounded or distorted. All danger of hostility from the Loo Choo trouble is ended if indeed any ever existed

The town of Hakodate in Yezo was partly destroyed by fire on December 7th. Twenty three hundred houses were burned

Crawford an American engineer who sails for the United States by this mail is authorized to make complete purchases of stock and material for the American railway in Yezo to extend from the coal fields in the interior through the city of Sapporo the capital of Yezo, to Otaru a port on the northwestern coast, a distance of fifty three miles. There is much opposition from European speculators to confiding this work to American hands but the cheapness of the contract, combined with sound workmanship, in earlier stages conquered the strenuous rival efforts

The duke of Genoa commanding the Italian frigate *Vittor Pisani* was received with the distinctions usually accorded representatives of royal houses visiting Japan—an extensive series of entertainments public and private in the capital. The duke presented the mikado with the order of Annunciation and other insignia on behalf of the king of Italy. He received in return the decoration of Crysanthemum the highest in Japan. Various other orders were bestowed on the Italian minister and companions of the duke. The extra Crysanthemum was transmitted to the king

An earthquake in Tokio and vicinity on the morning of November 20th was unsurpassed in violence for the last eight years

Succession.

BERLIN Dec 30—Schuvaloff has been designated governor-general of Moscow to succeed Prince Dolgar Oak[illegible]

Papooses in the Courts

A first glance does not reveal why Indians have not already been made citizens by operation of the fourteenth amendment. It says "All persons born or naturalized in the United States and subject to the jurisdiction thereof." Are not Indians born in the United States? Yes. And are they not subject to jurisdiction? In a sense yes but not at all so judges in cases they far heard have said, in the same sentence. S[illegible] after the amendment a half breed Indian in Oregon offered to vote, for he said he was born in the United States, and he sued the inspectors for refusing his ballot. But the judge said that he did not consider the amendment had made any difference about Indians generally. The meaning is "All persons born in the United States and born subject to its jurisdiction." The amendment, he said was not meant to introduce any new ideas of citizenship, but to apply and enforce the old familiar rule toward colored persons who were born in the country and under the jurisdiction yet were forbidden by the Dred Scott decision to be citizens

It is well understood that through the history of the country in the years preceding the amendment the government has dealt with the Indians as tribes not as individuals. The tribes have been deemed domestic dependent nations. Government has made treaties with them and exercised some little government over them. But each individual member of the tribe has been considered a subject of the tribe, not of the United States. Therefore the papooses were not citizens because they were not born within the allegiance of the United States. They were likened to the ambassador's babies who are esteemed all the world over subjects or citizens of the nation to which the father belongs, not of the country where they happen to be born. And they could not be naturalized when they grew up because they were not white persons to whom the old naturalization laws were confined

One or two years ago the Reynolds was [illegible] in [illegible] for killing Puryear, and objected that the court had no power to try him for he and Puryear were both Indians not by blood and [illegible] [illegible] There is or was a treaty to [illegible] the effect that whoever marries a Choctaw squaw is [illegible] [illegible] The United States does not want him any more. [illegible] Choctaws may have him. His wife [illegible] [illegible] the court could not try [illegible] quarrel or homicide between two Indians [illegible] they investing [illegible] Reynolds and Mrs Puryear. They [illegible] that the [illegible] grandparents of Mrs Puryear were [illegible] the tribe but dwelt [illegible] the state of Mississippi. The judge held that Mrs Puryear was not an Indian but a citizen [illegible] reason that when members of a tribe leave [illegible] themselves [illegible] the people of a state [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

A new memoir of Lord Beaconsfield [illegible] out in England bears this motto from Artemus Ward: "He asked what was my [illegible] I ain't got enny,' I said [illegible] a prinserpul—I'm in the show biz[illegible] ness

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial

WEDNESDAY EVENING Dec 31

The [illegible] of another year imposes on us the task [illegible] with other annual matter a brief [illegible] of the export trade of Oregon in grain and [illegible]. The lack of regularity in the system [illegible] this trade is conducted renders it almost impossible to give exact figures though those presented are guaranteed to be sufficient for all practical purposes. Exports [illegible] [illegible] points are actually unattainable but have not exceeded the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] at [illegible] the flour shipped as so much wheat. Reckoning the shipments to outside ports at these figures the [illegible] which for the year have been in round numbers 460,000 centals of the value as shipped of $9[illegible] [illegible]50 000, or about 35 000 centals more in quantity and nearly $1 000 000 more in value than in 1878. Had it not been for the rust, which damaged a considerable portion of the crop there is no doubt but that exports of this cereal would have reached the full value of $8 000 000. There is yet a large surplus of wheat in Oregon and Eastern Washington territory and with continued fair prices the trade in the early part of 1880 will be larger than it has ever been before in the first part of the calendar year

In other articles of export the figures furnished are based on actual but [illegible] given to show that the export trade of the state is not languishing. Low prices for minor products have greatly retarded shipments and several [illegible] will show a falling off from last year

Wheat Exports for 1879

The following Table shows in detail the shipments of Wheat to all European ports during the year 1879

Date	Name Nationality and Rig	Tons	By whom dispatched	Destination	Centals	Value
Jan'y 14	Robert Lees Br bark	1 [illegible]	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Liverpool	[illegible]	$ [illegible]
14	Westwater Br bk		Sibson & Church	Cork	26 6[illegible]	46 7[illegible]
[illegible]	Brodick Bay Br bk		Allen & Lewis	Falmouth	[illegible] 948	44 861
[illegible]	[illegible] Nor bk		[illegible] Meyer & Co	Falmouth	35 0[illegible]	56 11[illegible]
[illegible]	Nairnshire Br ship		[illegible] McCraken & Co	Cork	30 [illegible]	54 104
[illegible]	Strathearn Br bk		Corbitt & Macleay	Cork	[illegible]	64 292
[illegible]	[illegible] Br sh		Henry Hewett & Co	Liverpool	[illegible] 103	11 790
Feb'y [illegible]	[illegible] Br sh		[illegible] Moore	Falmouth	[illegible]	[illegible] 515
[illegible]	[illegible] Br bk		[illegible] Mill [illegible]	Liverpool	[illegible]	24 191
[illegible]	[illegible] Br bk		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	[illegible]	22 810
[illegible]	[illegible] Br bk		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Cork	[illegible]	[illegible] 000
[illegible]	[illegible] Br sh		Rodgers Meyer & Co	Cork	[illegible]	40 450
[illegible]	[illegible] Br sh		Henry Hewett & Co	Cork	[illegible]	69 990
Mar [illegible]	[illegible] Brsl		Henry Hewett & Co	Cork	[illegible]	[illegible] 500
[illegible]	Annie M [illegible] Am sh		Allen & Lewis	Cork	[illegible]	51 000
[illegible]	[illegible] Am [illegible]		Henry Hewett & Co	Cork	[illegible] 648	63 502
May	Valley Forge Am sh		Henry Hewett & Co	Cork	[illegible]	68 951
[illegible]	[illegible] Br bk		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	[illegible]	10 030
[illegible]	[illegible] Am sh		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	[illegible] 195	41 030
June	[illegible] Am sh		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	52 000
[illegible]	M Near Am sh		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	[illegible]	52 700
Aug	Lala Rookh Br bk		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	4 520	2[illegible] 000
[illegible]	[illegible] Br sh		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	88 500
[illegible]	[illegible] Br bk		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible] 054	36 030
[illegible]	Kinclune Br bk		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	25 350	42 000
[illegible]	Myrtle Holme Br bk		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	59 [illegible]30
Oct	City of Vienna, Br sh		Sibson & Church	Queenstown	[illegible] 052	45 639
[illegible]	[illegible] Br sh		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible] 570
[illegible]	Star of the Seas Br sh	143	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	44 120	68 764
[illegible]	County of Denbigh Br sh		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	35 681	65 300
[illegible]	John C Munro Br bk		Allen & Lewis	Queenstown	19 [illegible]	3[illegible]
[illegible]	Annie Main Br bk		Sibson & Church	Liverpool	36 513	34 770
[illegible]	[illegible] Br bk		Henry Hewett & Co	Queenstown	28 16[illegible]	50 630
[illegible]	Norman McLeod Br bk		Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	19 392	37 846
[illegible]	St. Lucia Am sh		G W McNear	Queenstown	40 868	75 [illegible]
[illegible]	Stonewall Jackson Am sh		Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	31 140	61 500
[illegible]	Victoria Cross Br sh		G W McNear	Queenstown	42 [illegible]	85 000
[illegible]	San Luis Br bk		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	20 [illegible]78	40 500
[illegible]	Ravenscrag Br sh		Sibson & Church	Queenstown	38 921	70 273
[illegible]	Anglo Norman Br bk		Sibson & Church	Queenstown	[illegible] 023	56 880
[illegible]	Hubert Black Am bk		McCraken & Co	Queenstown	17 [illegible]	33 886
Nov	Sarmatian Br sh		G W McNear	Queenstown	41 [illegible]	81 978
[illegible]	Isle of Bute Br bk	929	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible] 049	59 261
[illegible]	Zoroya Br sh		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible] 560	25 000
[illegible]	Spirit of the Dawn, Br bk		Allen & Lewis	Queenstown	23 520	46 804
[illegible]	[illegible] Nor bk		Sibson & Church	Queenstown	18 68	10 250
[illegible]	Millwall Am sh		G W McNear	Queenstown	[illegible]	71 200
[illegible]	City of Cashmere Br sh		Sibson & Church	Liverpool	3 690	[illegible] 380
[illegible]	Tabor Am sh		G W McNear	Liverpool	39 017	74 000
[illegible]	Loch Gree Br bk		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible] 390	[illegible] 500
[illegible]	Western Belle Am bk		G W McNear	Queenstown	[illegible] 063	65 000
[illegible]	Shakespeare Br bk		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible]	58 412
[illegible]	Beemah Br bk		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible] 812	65 600
Dec	Duncan Coupland Br sh		Sibson & Church	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible] 650
[illegible]	The Frederick Br bk		Sibson & Church	Queenstown	[illegible]	56 058
[illegible]	City of Halifax Br sh		Corbitt & Macleay	Cork	[illegible]	53 79[illegible]
[illegible]	Cockermouth Br sh		Henry Hewett & Co	Antwerp	[illegible]	87 580
[illegible]	Carnarvon Castle Br sh		Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	24 4[illegible]	48 800
[illegible]	Dochra Br bk	936	G W McNear	Queenstown	31 [illegible]	63 500
[illegible]	Clan McLeod Br bk	619	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	21 8[illegible]	43 615
[illegible]	Aberlemno Br bk		Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	24 [illegible]	49 700
[illegible]	Lucilla Br sh	1400	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	[illegible]	[illegible] 000
[illegible]	David Law Br sh	1496	Rodgers Meyer & Co	Queenstown	[illegible] 585	101 000
22	Carnegie Br bk	1020	G W McNear	Queenstown	[illegible]	65 [illegible]
[illegible]	Electra Br bk	668	Allen & Lewis	Queenstown	18 625	[illegible] 250
26	Arthurstone Br sh	1116	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	28 858	59 210
27	Napier Br sh	1582	G W McNear	Queenstown	[illegible]	49 000
28	Tecumseh Am sh	1909	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	[illegible] 812	44 600
28	Abby Town Br sh	993	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Queenstown	24 120	49 500
29	Cordelia Br bk	[illegible]51	Sibson & Church	Queenstown	19 805	41 635
Totals					1 939 080	3 611 [illegible]

Flour Exports for 1879

The following table shows in detail the Shipments of Flour to all European ports during the year 1879

Date	Name Nationality and Rig	Tons	Dispatched by	Destination	Bbls	Value.
Jan 14	Robert Lees Br bk	1[illegible]00	Salem Flouring Mills	Liverpool	10 000	$50 000
1	Shenir Br sh	11[illegible]3	Henry Hewett & Co	Liverpool	16 461	79,000
Feb'y 1	Oban Bay, Br sh	1008	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Liverpool	10 818	52,467
2	Sabrina Br bk	767	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	10,287	51,200
11	City of York Br sh	1195	Henry Hewett & Co	Liverpool	17 948	86,000
Mar 12	Alleghenie Br sh	1180	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Cork	20 132	100 000
15	Isle of Erin Br sh	889	Balfour, Guthrie & Co	Cork	15,586	74,600
23	Scawfell, Br bk	488	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Liverpool	8,024	44,200
May 6	Corrientes Br bk	599	Balfour, Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	7 667	37,000
24	S B Allen Am bk	588	Rodgers, Meyer & Co	Liverpool	1,853	75,547
27	McNear Am sh	1308	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	7,080	32 000
June 30	Hertfordshire Br sh	855	W S Sibson	Liverpool	10,100	48 850
Aug 25	Lalla Rookh, Br bk	814	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	4 244	17 580
Oct 26	City of Madras Br sh	999	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Liverpool	15,885	95 375
Nov 17	City of Cashmere Br sh	980	Sibson & Church	Liverpool	13,872	79 350
18	Duncan Coupland Br sh	1486	Sibson & Church	Liverpool	7 500	45 000
20	Hawarden Castle Br sh	1101	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	17 456	95 000
23	Arthurstone Br sh	1116	Balfour Guthrie & Co	Liverpool	5 104	30 624
Dec 31	Lapwing Br bk	7[illegible]	Salem Flouring Mills Co	Liverpool	9,365	50 400
Totals					209 098	1 146 523

Home Produce Market.

The following table shows the current rates in Portland for leading articles of Oregon Produce on the last Thursday of each month during the past year. The prices are for jobbing parcels of good marketable quality

MONTHS	Wheat per cental	Flour Extra per bbl	Oats per bu	Wool per lb	Bacon sides per pound	Bacon Hams per pound	Bacon shoulders per lb	Eggs per doz	Butter per lb choice	Hides per lb	Potatoes per bushel
January	$1 70	$[illegible]	46	20	11	[illegible]½	8	25	35	14	80
February	1 67½	5 00	45	18	10	[illegible]	8	25	35	14	80
March	1 70	5 00	43	1[illegible]	10	[illegible]	7½	16	33	18	60
April	1 65	5 00	45	19	10	[illegible]½	8	16	30	12	60
May	1 60	4 87½	45	22	10	12½	8	18	25	13	55
June	1 62½	4 87½	47½	24	9½	12	7	20	25	18	50
July	1 65	5 00	45	23	10	12½	7½	20	27½	18	45
August	1 55	4 75	45	24	10	12½	8	25	27½	18	45
September	1 8[illegible]	5 00	40	25	9½	12	7½	20	30	15	45
October	1 85	6 00	43	24	10½	12	8	33	30	16	40
November	2 00	6 00	43	25	12	14	9	40	35	17	40
December	2 00	6 00	45	25	12½	15	9	40	40	19	80

Shipments to San Francisco.

The following table shows the quantity of leading articles of Oregon produce shipped to San Francisco via Columbia river during the year 1879 except lumber

Wheat centals	112 155
Flour bbls	9[illegible] 016
Oats bushels	179 500
Apples, boxes	27 390
Potatoes sacks	11 [illegible]65
Wool bales	[illegible],302
Dried Fruits packages	5 032
Flax Seed sacks	4 291
Hops bales	4[illegible]
Butter packages	821
Pork bbls	1 720
Beef bbls	317
Salmon, bbls	602
Salmon, half bbls	588
Salmon cases	238,500
Beef canned, cs	96
Leather, pkgs	225
Bacon cases	146
Canned Fruits cases	428
Mea[illegible] sacks	1 821
Flax bales	1 118
Lard packages	320
Bran sacks	1 384

The estimated value of the above products is $2,3[illegible],000

Comparative Wheat Exports.

Estimating the flour shipped from our state in its equivalent of wheat, the exports of this commodity during the past six years compare as follows

WHEAT

Year	Centals	Value
187[illegible]	2 312 581	$4 549 992
18[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18[illegible]	2 894 722	4 305 029
18[illegible]	1 388 473	2 710 [illegible]
18[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
18[illegible]	2 457 080	5 34[illegible] 400

The Wool Trade

The surplus still in the hands of growers is rather less than it was at the beginning of the year—a fact attributable to the better prices which have prevailed calling out the bulk of the clip tolerably early in the season. The general quality of Oregon wool has much improved as has also the manner in which it is brought to market. The soil grazing and the climate of our state are unsurpassed for the growth of this staple and it bids fair soon to become an important an article in our exports as wheat is now. The shipments of wool from the state for each of the past seven years have been estimated by posted persons as follows

Years	Pounds	Years	Pounds
18[illegible]	2 000 000	187[illegible]	[illegible] 000
18[illegible]	[illegible] 000	1878	6 500 000
18[illegible]	[illegible] 000	18[illegible]	7 000 000
18[illegible]	3 [illegible] 000		

The Salmon Trade.

Few canneries were in operation this year than last but the run of fish was larger and better price and a more active demand ruling the market induced cannery men to work their force and machinery up to their full capacity. Owing to the low prices which prevailed in 1878 a considerable surplus remained on hands at the beginning of [illegible] so that the shipments have exceeded the year's [illegible] leaving the present surplus very light. The shipments during the year have been as follows

	Cases
To England	[illegible]
To San Francisco	[illegible]
Total	[illegible]
Last year	[illegible]

Besides these a few hundred barrels and half barrels have been shipped to Honolulu and to San Francisco. The number of cases [illegible] the Columbia during the year compares with the four preceding years as follow

	Cases
187[illegible]	[illegible]
187[illegible]	[illegible]
18[illegible]	[illegible]
1878	[illegible]
1879	[illegible]

MARK LANE REPORT.

LONDON Dec 30

The *Mark Lane Express* reviewing the grain trade for the past week says: But little is to be said concerning trade during the past week, as in consequence of the holidays business is almost at a stand still. There were a few retail sales of wheat at previous prices. There has been more maize offering both on spot and to arrive and it declined six pence. Sales of English wheat during the week were 47 045 quarters at 47s 1d per quarter against 54 52[illegible] quarters at 39s 9d per quarter for corresponding week last year. Imports into United Kingdom during week ending Dec 20, were 1,245,[illegible] 448 centals of wheat and 250 87[illegible] cwts of flour

Gold and Stock Company's Reports.

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 30.

Wheat—Dull and weak $2 0[illegible] top of market.
Barley—Brewing steady, feed weak
Corn—Nominally unchanged.
Flour—Dull and very weak.
Butter—Fresh roll choice to extra choice 30 cts choice pickled 25c choice packed 20@22½ market for all is strong with stocks light. Second grades easier
Eggs—California fresh choice 32½ good eastern 30c
Dried Fruit—There is a demand for plums and for apples is rather light; demand is small for other kinds
Receipts during the past 24 hours—3000 qr sks flour 12 500 ctls wheat 1000 doz eggs 4000 sks potatoes
Some report the Jas A Wright as getting £3 5s to Cork U K

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 31 —Silver 99½@par
NEW YORK Dec 31 —Silver bullion 13¼ U S Bonds—5s 8¼ 4½s 6¼ 4s 4⅛
LONDON Dec 31 —Consols 97 9 16@97[illegible] U S Bonds—5s 6¼ 4½s 9¾ 4s 6¼.

LIVERPOOL WHEAT MARKET

LIVERPOOL Dec 30

Wheat—California average 10s 6d@11s 9d. Call fornia club 11s 6d@11s 10d

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO Dec. 30

Short ribs—$6 85
Pork—$13 92½ paid for Feb
Lard—$7 [illegible] paid for February
Wheat—$1 60½ cash

NEW YORK MARKETS

NEW YORK Dec 30

Wheat—Dull $1 50@1 56.
Flour—Quiet
Wool—Steady

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—$1 9[illegible]@1 9¼ per cental
FLOUR—Stocks heavy and market dull with unchanged prices
MILL FEED—Under a fair demand prices are quotable at $18@25 per ton for bran $20@22 for shorts 25@30 for middlings
HAY—The supply is moderate and dealers pay $14@17 per ton the latter or choice timothy
OATS—Steady at 40@42½c per bushel.
WOOL—Range according to quality from 18 cts for inferior eastern to 25@28c for extra valley grades
BACON—Steady at following quotations 11½@12½c ℔ for sides 13[illegible] cents for hams and 8@9c for shoulders, quotations firm
LARD—Market steady at 10@[illegible] in kegs 11c in tins and 12c in pails
CHICKENS—In good demand full grown $3 50 @4 per doz small to medium $2 5@3
DRIED APPLES—Good demand also for quarter ed [illegible] for sliced; improved demand for Plummer dried at 9c@10
DRIED PLUMS—With pits 6[illegible] pitless, 13@14c for sundried 16@18c for machine plums
POTATOES—The market is dull weak and overstocked, at 4[illegible]@60c per 100 lbs. No demand for export
HIDES—Market steady at 18@20 for first-class dry [illegible] for green [illegible] off
[illegible]—Lower selling at 35c

Shipping Intelligence

(MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.)

SAN FRANCISCO Dec 31—[illegible] A M —Weather clear and frosty wind light N E
[illegible] Nov 14 —Sailed—Hol bk Don Guillermo Portland Or
PORT CHALMERS, Nov 17—Sailed—Br bk Lizzie Bell Portland Or
SAN FRANCISCO Dec 31—Sailed—Bktn North Bend Portland
To Sail (Tuesday)—Schrs Annie Gee and Enterprise Shoalwater Bay
PORT GAMBLE Dec 30—Arrived—Bktn Emerald San Francisco

COMMERCE OF OREGON.

List of Steamers Registered in the Districts of this State—Class, Tonnage, When and Where Built.

The following is a revised and corrected list of river and ocean steamers which are registered at the Custom House in this city

Name—Paddle or Screw	Tonnage	Built	Where built.
A A McCully sternwh	493 07	1877	Portland, Or
Ajax propeller	1354 52	1874	New York.
Alice, sternwheel	457 16	1873	Portland.
Almota sternwheel	502 85	1876	Celilo.
Annie Faxon sternwhl	[illegible]08 66	1877	Celilo
Bonanza sternwheel	650 97	1875	Portland.
Bonita sternwheel	526 52	1875	Portland.
Calliope sternwheel.	148.36	1870	Corvallis.
City of Quincy sternw	195 40	1878	Portland.
Champion sternwheel	634 09	1875	Portland.
City of Salem sternwh	54[illegible] 09	1875	Portland.
Commodore Perry pr[illegible]	84.69	1866	Milwaukie.
Dayton sternwheel	20[illegible] 04	1868	Canemah.
Dixie Thompson strnw	443 44	1871	Portland.
Eliza Ladd sidewheel.	118.47	1875	Portland
Elwina propeller	178 44	1877	The Dalles.
E. N. Cooke sternwh l	416.95	1871	Portland.
Emma Hayward stnwl	618 16	1871	Portland.
Fannie Patton strnwh	363 51	1865	Canemah.
Gazelle sternwheel	159.56	1876	Portland.
Geo W Elder propeller	1709 69	1874	Chester, Pa.
Governor Grover strnwl	404 01	1873	Portland.
Harvest Queen sternw	845 80	1878	Celilo.
Henrietta sidewheel	45 60	1869	Sucker Lake.
Idaho sidewheel	302 45	1860	Cascades.
J Ordway sternwheel	292 07	1876	Portland.
Katie Ladd sidewheel	110 76	1871	Westport.
Lurline sternwheel	481 42	1878	Portland.
Lucklamute Chief sterh	64 90	1878	Salem.
Marie Wilkins sternwh	97 03	1872	Canemah.
McMinnville sternwhl	417 43	1877	Portland.
Mountain Queen strnw	7[illegible]	1877	The Dalles.
New Tenino sternwhel	481 71	1876	Celilo.
Occident sternwheel	586 95	1875	Portland.
Oklahama, sternwheel	681 52	1876	Portland.
O & C R R Ferry sidew	057 68	1870	E. Portland.
Ohio sternwheel	346 68	1874	Portland.
Oregon propeller	2335 88	1877	Chester, Pa.
Orient sternwheel	588 95	1875	Portland.
Portland propeller	[illegible] 44	1875	Portland.
R R Thompson strnw	1158 04	1878	The Dalles.
S G Reed sternwheel	500 27	1878	Portland.
Spokan sternwheel	27[illegible] 85	1877	Celilo.
E T Church sternwh l	5[illegible] 99	1876	Portland.
Traveler sternwheel	238.40	1876	Portland.
Toledo sternwheel	205.48	1878	Portland.
Vancouver sternwheel	130 05	1870	Vancouver.
Welcome sternwheel	326 56	1875	Portland.
Wide West sternwheel	1200 80	1877	Portland.
Willamette Chief strnw	693 19	1874	Portland.
Wonder sternwheel	319 90	1877	Portland.
Carrie Norton sternwh	12 76	1878	Oregon City.
Nellie, sidewheel	47.34	1879	Salem.
O&CR R Ferry No.2,sdw	414.87	1879	Portland.
Luella, propeller	8 78	1879	Portland.
The Bell sidewheel	34.00	1879	Wallula.
Western Queen strnwh	94 07	1879	The Dalles.
D S Baker sternwheel	710 13	1879	Celilo.
Veto, sidewheel	33 82	1878	Portland.
Alex Duncan propeller	236 76	[illegible]	Portland.

TOTAL TONNAGE.

The total tonnage of steamers in this district is 27 59[illegible] 32. There are in the district 13 sailing vessels total tonnage 6 104.2[illegible].

STEAMERS BROKEN UP AND CHANGED.

Since last year the following steamers have been broken up or altered

The little sidewheel steamer Albina has been converted into a barge; the steamer City of [illegible] has been changed from his district, and is now running between San Francisco and Victoria; the steamers John L. Stephens and John [illegible] have been both broken up. The Lucklamute Chief and Northwest have been broken up. The [illegible] ward has been changed from this district. The steamer Oriflamme has been broken up.

SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF OREGON—[illegible]

Name—Paddle or Screw	Tonnage	Built	Where built.
Katie Cook propeller	39 46	1876	[illegible]
Juno propeller	22 58	1878	[illegible]
Myrtle propeller	21 26	186[illegible]	[illegible]
Fearless, propeller	95 40	1874	[illegible]
Little Annie sidewheel	86 86	1877	[illegible]
Cama[illegible] propeller	36 81	1877	[illegible]
[illegible] sidewheel	46.53	1874	[illegible]
Satellite sternwheel	104 55	1872	[illegible]
Escort, propeller	39 41	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Argo, propeller	39 54	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Restless, sternwheel	101 02	187[illegible]	[illegible]

Total tonnage in this district 64[illegible].

DISTRICT OF OREGON—[illegible]

Name—Paddle or Screw	Tonnage	Built	Where built.
Ben Holladay, propeller	46 [illegible]	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Edith, propeller	14 01	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Quickstep, propeller	26 7[illegible]	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Westport, sidewheel	2[illegible]	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Hydra sternwheel	7[illegible]	18[illegible]	[illegible]
RipVanWinkle, propel r	35 56	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Sam propeller	14.59	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Varuna propeller	30 18	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Canby propeller,	7[illegible]	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Oneatta, sidewheel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Jane West propeller	18 48	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Astoria, propeller	12[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
C.J Brenham propeller	1[illegible] 18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Columbia, propeller	110.59	[illegible]	[illegible]
Novelty, propeller	6 00	18[illegible]	[illegible]
Eureka, propeller	8 00	[illegible]	[illegible]

Total tonnage in this district, 1,[illegible] the three districts, 33 144 32.

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NEW YORK, Dec. [illegible] usual weekly table [illegible] changes in this [illegible] month with last De[illegible] 1878. The year's [illegible] has been an increas[illegible] ness during the year [illegible] Francisco and Provi[illegible] pear during every mo[illegible] vember the gain co[illegible] nearly overcome the [illegible]

The gains in all c[illegible] toward the close of [illegible] ing the fact that so [illegible] peared in the clo[illegible] the desired encourag[illegible] by increase in the v[illegible] in the returns for th[illegible] The corresponding [illegible] which they suggest [illegible] prices and increase [illegible] tions have not bee[illegible] provement has alre[illegible] feverish and uncerta[illegible]

It is deferred wit[illegible] the complete returns [illegible] the month. The [illegible] of decrease is 14 4 a[illegible] New York the balan[illegible] larger in any year [illegible] was organized and [illegible] larger in any year a[illegible] year has recorded [illegible] less than those of a[illegible] changes here for the [illegible] been the largest eve[illegible] transactions were cl[illegible] those of last quarter [illegible] portion of balances [illegible] indicates that the pr[illegible] tions arising from sp[illegible] smaller and the prop[illegible] er business larger [illegible] other evidence to tha[illegible] found and it may [illegible] changes arising from [illegible] transactions have [illegible] quarter than over be[illegible]

Murder

BURLINGTON, Iowa[illegible] double tragedy occur[illegible] afternoon James A[illegible] son of ex-Mayor W[illegible] ticket agent here, sh[illegible] Edward Price, a you[illegible] of somewhat [illegible] put the pistol to [illegible] fired with fatal effect. [illegible] who was twenty [illegible] foster-sister, then 15 [illegible] and lived with her [illegible] after which they se[illegible] west. He returned [illegible] itation followed, bu[illegible] time, and was succes[illegible] tion and by successiv[illegible] brother and the hus[illegible] exceedingly bitter, [illegible] took away a child [illegible] the ill-assorted unio[illegible] counters Woodward [illegible] Price on sight. Price [illegible] at once went with [illegible] Woodward's store w[illegible]

Arrested

CHICAGO, Dec. 31—[illegible] *Gazette*, was arrested [illegible] warrant sworn out by [illegible] penstein charging crim[illegible] which gave rise to the [illegible] view published on T[illegible] charging Wappenstei[illegible] gamblers. Mr. Sull[illegible] own recognizance.

Judge McCrary's

DENVER, Col., Dec. [illegible] the United States c[illegible] Denver for the past fe[illegible] delivered his first opini[illegible] canyon railroad cases, [illegible] is granted the prior rig[illegible] miles of right of way [illegible] South Arkansas prairie [illegible] pays the Santa Fe Co [illegible] formed as shown by re[illegible] missioners appointed. [illegible] The Santa Fe is not [illegible] way from the South [illegible] It was held by the com[illegible] port that at all point[illegible] completed line there w[illegible] and the court further d[illegible] may construct a second [illegible] of the prior occupant. [illegible] tered Friday. The [illegible] courts for a year, and [illegible] of the Arkansas to Lea[illegible] hinted that the ma[illegible] supreme court.

Gen Hatch and par[illegible] creek to-day.

Court D[illegible]

The circuit court [illegible] ion in open court in th[illegible] Denver and Rio Grand[illegible] and Atchison and Tope[illegible] occupation of the Gri[illegible] kansas. This case has [illegible] attention and created [illegible] here. The court deci[illegible] contemporaneous papers [illegible] October, 1878, have no[illegible] affect this controversy [illegible] dates of the United S[illegible] made last April, adjud[illegible] Rio Grande Company t[illegible] to the use and [illegible] must be enforced. The [illegible] Atchison company m[illegible] ver and Rio Grande the [illegible] road on it from the m[illegible] the narrow places or [illegible] cent. The formal decr[illegible] pared. As to the line f[illegible] to Leadville 60 miles, [illegible] line is awarded to the [illegible] The topography of the co[illegible] easy construction of ot[illegible] ver company has filed [illegible] deposit money to cover c[illegible] the immediate possess[illegible] may go on and finish it[illegible]

Prosperous L[illegible]

LEADVILLE Dec 31 —T[illegible] trade report of Lea[illegible] show the bullion and ore [illegible] The mercantile trade [illegible] ty millions. The sales [illegible] for [illegible] five hund[illegible] 840

10,547 Maj[illegible]

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 3[illegible] Cassers have completed [illegible] The new constitution [illegible] debt ordinance adopted b[illegible]

Still a Mys[illegible]

BOSTON Dec 31 —The [illegible] J Ward [illegible] the [illegible] continue [illegible] The daughter [illegible] [illegible] will [illegible] ja until Jan 7th when [illegible] occur. The medical [illegible] autopsy on the body of [illegible] which develop [illegible] the fact [illegible] one of [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] result [illegible] [illegible] undo[illegible] [illegible] This [illegible] deeper mystery [illegible]

Freights and [illegible]

[illegible] interested [illegible] [illegible] tracts for a year are held [illegible] after New Year's when it [illegible] a few [illegible] that a more [illegible] [illegible] San Francisco is [illegible] [illegible] who are about [illegible] [illegible] strong[illegible]

Good show[illegible]

[illegible] —The [illegible] [illegible] during [illegible] shows it [illegible] have [illegible] Manufacturing [illegible] and trade has been brisk [illegible]

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